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#### DRY LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY IN NEXT YEAR

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Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, the pro-1936, asserted at the 70th anniversary meeting of the party that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could be depended on for prohibition because both relied on alcohol to woo their voters. Edward E. Blake, national party chairman, suggested a 10-point program.

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#### THERETE SHERRING TO SHERRING S DRY LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY IN NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Getting the jump on the Republicans and Democrats, the National Prohibition party today was planning its 1940 campaign in which its leaders predicted victory.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, the prohibition presidential candidate in 1936, asserted at the 70th anniversary meeting of the party that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could be depended on for prohibition because both relied on alcohol to woo their voters. Edward E. Blake, national party chairman, suggested a 10-point program.

## STATE SOLONS IGNORE HOLIDAY

the observance, of Washington's On his return to the city, Mayor | birthday by all state departments

ing the Supreme Court clerk's of-Isadore Greenbaum, 26, the Jew- fice, which usually is open on all ish plumber who clambered onto holidays with the exception of

to begin work at 1:30 p. m.



MYSTERIOUS trip of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staff, to Libya was believed to be in connection with troop reenforcements in that Italian territory adjoining Tunisia, French North African rotectorate.

#### FRENCH AMAZED BY REPORTS OF BORDER BATTLE

turn around on the highway and ters in Paris were amazed today the point that one of the amendwent into a ditch. Later the truck when informed of publication in ments would allow the public repwas struck by the auto. Hastings the United States of a lengthy resentatives of the board to de A tractor-trailer outfit of the lispatch reporting a clash between cide cases without the presence of French and Italian troops on the Lecrone Transport Co., of Columbus, skidded into a ditch about 3 Libyan-Tunisian border.

p. m. Tuesday on Route 23, near The foreign office issued an ofthe David Six farm. The tractor ficial denial of the report. An went into the ditch. The outfit, official spokesman at the war driven by Richard A. Nicol, Rogers ministry added: avenue, Columbus, was not dam-

aged. Deputies Earl Weaver and Robert Adkins directed traffic tastic. It makes me smile. We haven't heard a word about it Deputy Sheriff Robert Arm- here."

strong was home Wednesday nursing severe bruises received Tues-

> "Nothing whatever is known about any such incident. We have canvassed all of our departments, including the intelligence service, and no one has heard anything at all.

riding with Armstrong, escaped "It is incredible, naturally, that such a battle could have occurred without the French government hearing about it." WORKERS'

#### CHIEF ATTACKS ROME, Feb. 22-Informed of C. I. O. LEADERS

DETROIT, Feb. 22-Tacitly ac-84 were allegedly killed, an Italian | police today. cepting A. F. of L. friendship, government spokesman said: Homer Martin, president of the "The Italian government officiauto-C.I.O. United Automobile ally denies that any incident what- George Katz. ever has occurred on the Libyan Workers union faction, today was

#### who he charged was "linked" with OHIO DEMOCRAT In a radio speech Martin charg- SUGGESTS VIC and naming an intermediary was FOR PRESIDENT

LIMA, Feb. 22-Hailed as ing force behind the plot, saying: another Andrew Jackson, U. S. Sen- note, driving with the intermediator Vic Donahey today stood re- ary along a lower East Side street. Explaining his charge linking commended for the 1940 Demo- As they passed a darkened hall-Lewis and Communism, Martin cratic presidential candidacy in a inside. In the darkness he could letter made public by Francis W. not see to whom he was talking. "I have never charged that Durbin, chairman of the Allen When he protested \$300 was all John L. Lewis is a Communist and county Democratic executive com- the money available, the man told I do not charge that now, but I mittee.

with the official Communist party J. O'Connor, former chairman of of a doorway a few houses away. and that he has allowed with his the committee on rules in the House blessing and encouragement a of Representatives, Washington, completely organized official Com- D. C., described Donahey as "that F. B. I. TO CHECK ASHBA WORK munist program to be followed homespun candidate of the people THURSDAY, SHERIFF SAYS as a means of capturing and des- 'Honest' Vic.' COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Despite troying the autonomy of the "He is the one man that the

"Because of the Communist solutely bank on to carry Ohio here Monday or Tuesday to questurn in his resignation to Acting Frank Fischer.

On his return to the city, Mayor the Monday or Tuesday to question to the city and the city a save the U.A.W. is one of in- President whoever he may be," the of Kokomo, Ind., will not be in letter stated. "Senator Donahey Circleville until Thursday, Sheriff can carry Illinois, Indiana, all the Charles Radeliff said Wednesday. Southern and border states, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Mon- sheriff's department, is wanted in the stage and attempted to ap- Christmas, New Year's, Fourth of DIES IN LAKELAND, FLA, tana and a great majority of the Kokomo, Ind., on a charge of issuother Western states. I am quite ing a check without funds, and in Dr. George Banning, father of sure that he can carry the great New Castle, Ind., on a larency

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House Amendments Fail to Win Approval: New Parole Statute Drafted

GOV. BRICKER CONFIDENT

Executive Expects Early Acceptance of Upper Group's Demand

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Applying the ironing-out process to amendments in the jobless insurance reorganization bill became a task for a legislative conference committee today, while administration forces concentrated on a new approach to the parole board shakeup.

Striking a snag in the senate, the measure to throw out the present Unemployment Compensation Commission and substitute a three-member board of review with an administrator went back to the house when the upper branch refused to concur in

Voting 31 to 0 against concurrence, the senate brought about said the truck driver attempted to PARIS, Feb. 22—Official quar-

#### Parole 'Ripper' Written

Meanwhile, a new parole board 'ripper' was about to be drafted which would abolish the present four-member setup and establish "This is nothing less than fan- a three-member board, according to the sponsor of the original proposal, Sen. Fred Seibert (R-St. Marys.)

Seibert's bill would have estab-The foreign office spokesman lished a five-member board. He said the new bill under draft will recodify the entire parole system, but that consideration of it would (Continued on Page Two)

> BOY, 5, KIDNAPED, RELEASED AFTER PAYMENT OF \$300

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-A fivereports published in the United year-old Brooklyn boy was kid-States of a battle between Italian naped and released several hours and French colonial troops on the later on payment of \$300 ransom Libyan-Tunisian border in which last Monday, it was revealed by

The kidnaped boy was identified by police as Michael Katz, son of

Police said the boy was snatched from the arms of a colored maid who was taking him downtown to meet his mother, a school teacher, in answer to a fake telephone call. A note demanding \$7,000 ransom thrust into the hands of the maid outside the Katz home by one of the kidnapers as they fled in a car

with the boy, it was learned. Katz followed instructions in the way, the intermediary was called him to drop it on the floor, a few charge that he was linked himself The message, addressed to John minutes later the boy walked out

A representative of the Federal Democrats of the Nation can ab- Bureau of Investigation, expected

Ashba, arrested Saturday by the

Ashba has been working on The new judge expects to take Ramey was released to his father act which cost him a severe man- of the general assembly were in the land, Fla., Tuesday after an illness Durbin also asserted that Dona- farms in the New Helland comhey, three times governor of Ohio, munity since last July. The sixth district comprises Ohio, Officers said Ramey was causing denied he was a Communist expedite matters to continue with George C. Banning is the hus- would inspire the same confidence sheriff understands Ashba is to be Michigan, Kentucky and Tennes- the car he was operating to skid and rejected legal and financial aid the session. Both branches were band of the former Margaret C. in the Democratic party that Pres- questioned by the federal officer in connection with an automobile.

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coffee with their evening meal. of Columbus. 50 federal prisoners held in Columbus city jail were eating reg-

Meanwhile U. S. Marshall Ken- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erville neth Kerr and Police Chief John Thomas and family. Dunn questioned the strikers in an effort to learn how one of the Mr. and Mrs. William Laxton strike by eating lunch.

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Two Pickaway countians, sentenced to Ohio penal institutions for burglary and larceny and lar operation of a motor vehicle with- week. out the owner's consent, will be eligible for parole hearings this ISADORE BALTHASER, 74, Spring.

George Shepard, Mt. Sterling, sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary last Jan. 15 for stealing chickens after April 1.

stole the automobile of Eddie Wat- Henry, who resided with his sister, Honolulu and successive daylight son, Circleville, will be given a B. F., of Columbus, and W. A. Bal- flights to Midway, Wake, Guam, hearing after May 1. He is in the thaser, of Amanda, and one sister, Manila and Hong Kong. Ohio reformatory at Mansfield Mrs. William Clark, of Amanda. Ater was arrested on a Ross county detour last March and was sen- the Presbyterian church in of the plane, three aircraft equip-

prying a window open.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not .- Ecclesiastes 7:20.

township is a member of the Ohio House Amendments Fail to State university symphony orchestra which will give its annual home concert in the men's gymnasium Sunday at 3 p. m. Professor Eugene Weigel will direct. A crowd of 4,000 is expected with

Public invited to see a two act who is in Washington. comedy "The Laughing Cure" in Richards declared that "you can Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Lawrence Gregor, Republicans, and Petri, give our admirals a dose of Great Hulse, Walden Reichelderfer, Sally Democrat. Johnson, Ned Harden, Helen Yates

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Hall, from 3 to 5, Thursday, Feb- in the bill. ruary 23, Silver offering. Public Both the emergency clause and

For High Grade Paint, Var- mediately.

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But authorities were planning Edward Amann, blacksmith, 169 Moving speedily with early adto place serious charges against Town street, was treated at Ber- journment in sight, the house act- er; Heavies, 275 to 300 lbs, \$7.85; ger hospital by Dr. V. D. Kerns, ed on five bills, passing four and Mediums, 225 to 250 lbs, \$8.25; Davis, who was apprehended at Tuesday afternoon, for a fracture defeating one. the California-Arizona border, with of the right wrist, suffered when the little girl accompanying him, his hand caught in a gasoline enis being held on suspicion of child gine. He was discharged after

in Pasadena Sunday morning and burg Route 1, was discharged Weddeparted for Arizona. He was taken nesday from Berger hospital. She Davis told officers he was taking | is convalescing after a major oper-

Ben Martin, 612 E. Mound street, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweit- who suffered back injuries in a jump from a high porch on a Davis told officer he was taking W. Main street building, early Sun- tion of dormitories; permit town- \$11.50 down; Lambs, 4000, \$8.65 @ the girl to the home of a friend day, was discharged from Berger ships to use gasoline tax revenues \$9.00.

Thursday at the Rotary club empted property.

#### SOUTH BLOOMFIELD By PAULINE ROESE

Mrs. Edith Wilson and Donnie COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Promised Wilson visited over the week-end a weekly ration of tobacco, and with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Crissinger

Thomas were Sunday dinner

South Bloomfieldlast week.

Clarence Thrush of Marion, nounced.

Mrs. Eva Leist and Ina Myers returned home Sunday after spendonly three of the 50 ate breakfast ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Leist of Columbus.

fee. Officials said they had been and children of Chillicothe called lodged an informal protest against Kinley Connor refused the privilege of smoking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the attack, adding a formal pro- Laurence died in a hospital from

Julia and Bertha Barnes are London spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad of Stouts-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and UP FOR PAROLE son John spent Sunday with her PACIFIC FLIGHT parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hen-

> outh Bloomfield-Conneaut, Ohio are visiting with to the air at 3 o'clock this after- brought to the Windsor hospital

# DIES SOUTH OF AMANDA Although no passengers will be

belonging to Alva Fulton, Monroe at her home south of Amanda in press for Hawaii, the Philippines township, will be given a hearing Fairfield county at 12:30 p. m. and the Orient, will follow regular Tuesday after a long illness.

During his stay in the county the Rev. Albert Conley officiating. tives, and four inspectors of the all Ater once tried to escape by Buriai will be in Amanda township civil aeronautics authority will accemetery.

#### INSURANCE JOB BOARD REFORM HITS SNAG

Win Approval; New Parole Statute Drafted

(Continued from Page One) no admission charge being made. be deferred until return of Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood,

Legislators who were to convene M. E. church basement, Friday today on the senate's objections night, February 24th at 7:30. to the the jobless insurance bill's Adults 25c, children 10c. Refresh- amendments were Sens. Whittements included. The cast includes more, Keifer and McKie, all Re-John Styers, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, publicans; Reps. Blum and Mc-

Governor Bricker said in a conand Mrs. Malcolm Parret. —ad. fference with newsmen that he expected little controversy over the

Clause to be Challenged

day at 8 p. m. in celebration of While the measure was tied up Washington's birthday. There will in committee, Rep. William H. be dancing, entertainment and a Whetro (D-Lawrence) a representative of labor in the house, said that Jacob Myers, a former The D.U.V. will hold a Patriotic house member, would file a suit Tea in the Post Room of Memorial challenging the emergency clause

-ad. the bill received a solid Republican vote in the house last week The regular meeting of Howard ion in the senate. Once signed by Hall post, American Legion, will the governor, the reorganization be held Wednesday night in Memo- of the Unemployment Compensa-

Tall, gaunt Townsend Davis, 40- Turpentine pint 10c. See Goeller's a bill offered by Sen. D. A. Lig-Paint Store. Phone 1369. -- ad. gitt (R-Belle Center) would give cities 15 percent more money from today and stubbornly clung to his Clarence Wolf's Grocery has the automobile license tag tax CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET took a turn for the worse. assertions that he had sought to pure pork sausage bulk 2 lbs. 25c fund than they have been receivtake 8-year-old Anne Louise Sweit- and extra good pink salmon, tall ing, Mayor Myron B. Gessaman THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM -ad. said. The money could be used for relief matching purposes.

Bonds for Relief

would permit municipalities and 600 lbs, Heifers, \$9.50; Calves, 300, counties to issue bonds to fund steady, \$12.00 top; Lambs, 41, steady

Others would: Require that travel expenses of state officers and employes to confrom department appropriations higher; Mediums, 240 to 270 lbs, instead of from the emergency \$8.25 @ \$8.45; Cattle, 6000, Heifers, before it had destroyed the house. refund notes issued for construc- | Yearlings, \$11.50 down; Calves, 1000,

for purchase of road machinery. By a 66-40 vote the house re-Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capi- fused to pass a bill permitting pubtal university, will be the speaker lishing of pamphlets listing ex-

of bond issues for printing on the Cows, \$4.25@\$5.75; Bulls, \$7.25. election ballot; require motor vehicles used in traffic law enforcement to be distinctly marked; served on debtor in same day.

#### JAPS APOLOGIZE Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of FOR ATTACK ON ularly today following a two-meal Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert BRITISH TRAIN

TOKYO, Feb. 22-The Japanese sul general, today apologized to and other injuries. The man was Rasor of Columbus were visitors for the attack by two Japanese camp within the crown colony yesterday, an official communique an-

Ohio is spending a few days with One policeman was killed and 20 civilians were injured when the fering from injuries and exposure bullets on the train and camp.

A Japanese foreign office The dead were Robert Laurence, spokesman admitted the British 90, farmer, Police Chief John W. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatfield embassy counsellor in Tokyo had Brown of Colerain, and Mrs. Mctest was expected when the em- injuries suffered when his farm bassy received instructions from home was demolished.

## GIANT CLIPPER READY TO BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 -Pan-American Airways super clip- were demolished by the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of per No. 18 was scheduled to take Most of the injured were to Hong Kong.

flight for the 41-1/2 ton Boeing- emergency treatment.

carried, the 74-passenger flying Miss Isadore Balthaser, 74, died boat laden with airmail and extrans-Pacific clipper schedules be-Surviving are three brothers, ginning with the overnight hop to

Funeral services will be held in observers including the designer Amanda at 10 a. m. Friday with ment manufacturers' representacompany the flight.

## Mad Gunman Seized in Chase



criminal insane at Lima, Ohio, with three others, is seized in Chicago after shooting up a tavern. Only one of the fugitives worst that has hit this Canadian remained at large.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers Wheat ..... .66 Yellow Corn ...... .43 Rushed from Antonito, Colo., to the city of Quebec were isolated. Soybeans ...... .72 on the hands, face and body suf- physicians were using skiis and POULTRY after encountering slight opposit- Hens ...... .16 

> FURNISHED BY BUREAU

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2600, 15c low-\$6.00 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 400, steady, with a rug from the floor. Most important of the proposals Steers and Yearlings, \$8.50@\$9.25, Truck, \$9.25@\$9.75; Beef cows, \$7.00 top; Bulls, \$7.75 top.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8000, 9000 hold- ed out the window.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 130 holdover, 10c to 15c lower; Heavies, 250 AMERICAN to 300 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.05; Mediums, 200 to 210 lbs. \$8.35; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.50@\$7.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 The senate approved three bills lbs, \$7.00@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.50@\$7.40; Require calculation of valuations 500, steady, \$12.00 top; Lambs, 1000;

two or more writs of execution are \$9,75: Calves, 50, steady, \$12.00 @ for peace. \$12.50; Lambs, 200, \$9.00@\$9.25.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 300, steady Mediums, 160 to 225 lbs, \$8.75@\$8.85; \$7.00; Cattle, 50; Calves, 50, steady.

### army, through the Nipponese con- NORTH CAROLINA prisoners suffered a broken nose of Briggsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl British authorities at Hong Kong TORNADO KILLS beaten after he had "broken" the with Sherman and William Rasor warplanes on a British train and THREE, HURTS 35

WINDSOR, N. C., Feb. 22-Three persons were dead today and approximately 35 others were suf-Japanese aircraft flew over the as the result of a tornado which Hong Kong frontier and rained swept through a rural section near here last night.

Chief Brown was killed instantly when his automobile crashed into a bus which had been halted on across its path.

by rescue workers, searching More than a score of buildings

so crowded some were taken to It will be the first trans-oceanic private homes after receiving

A torrential rain accompanied

CIRCLE

**ENDS TONITE** THE DAWN FLYNN PATROL

# SMALL SISTERS

FROM FLAMES

White Corn ...... .46 a hospital at Durango, with burns Reports reaching here told how fered in the heroic rescue of two snowshoes to call on patients. small sisters as fire was consuming Eighty-eight skiers, marooned in a

the girl might recover. Her condition, at first believed not serious,

The sisters, Ida, 6, and Viola, 18

Lottie left the two children the yard and ran to summon aid. O., spent Wednesday with her par-\$8.00@\$8.20; Lights, 160 to 230 lbs, Neighbors extinguished the fire ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff.

#### PREPARES FOR TOUR

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-A frail, troubled white-haired old man was Chinese checkers. Those enjoying preparing today for his 20th and the affair were Ella Mae Spang-

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 300, steady; the famous pianist, now 79, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower. Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.50; arrived from Europe, silent on

Paderewski s scheduled to play of Columbus. 22 concerts from coast to coast turned to Switzerland, living there ents, Mr. and Mrs. William \$12.00 @ \$13.00.. Lambs, 300, wool, simply and shunning his native Hedges.

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too trying. "Recent events give me a great deal of concern," he told reporters who questioned him on the Munich settlement. "I am interested but I do not wish to speak of those things. I am not in a political mood these days. I hope for peace in Europe. I believe in it. It is my most sincere desire.

"I have no intention to return to Poland now. The situation there does not appeal to me."

Paderewski read a prepared to death. statement declaring Poland would always remember with "unbounded

## ANOTHER GREAT STORM STRIKES

olizzard within three days struck Quebec with such fury today that a storm similar to Monday's, the NAZIS BUILD NEW province in 25 years, was feared.

GIRL, 9, RESCUES into huge drifts, nullifying the tempted to clear streets made impassable Monday. Street car and other vehicular service was para- ers are constructing a counterpart lyzed Monday by drifts ranging to of Germany's famed Siegfried dea depth of three feet.

ANTONITO, Colo., Feb. 22 - Many communities outside of

#### **TARLTON**

Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Iva months, were not seriously burned. Hedges, Mrs Charles Wilson and Left to mind the younger children, Mrs. Walter Hiatt were hostesses Lottie started a fire with gasoline, Saturday when the M. E. aid sowhich exploded and showered the ciety met in the church basement. children and the room with flames. About 40 members and guests Lottie beat out the flames on her were present. Mrs. Edith Poling, Lights, 160 to 225 lbs, \$8.45; Pigs, own clothing and smothered the president, led the business session 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.60 @ \$7.85; Sows, flames that had enveloped the crib which was devoted to discussion of plans for selling their friendship Trapped by the flames, Lottie quilt. A program of readings was smashed a window and lifted Ida presented by Mrs. Merle Reichelthrough it to safety. She then derfer and Mrs. James Counts of went back into the blazing room, Circleville, O. and Mrs. Maude took Viola from her crib and climb- Hedges.

Miss Mildred Neff of Lancaster.

Mrs. Carrie Stump of Lancaster, FAMED PIANIST O. visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Bower of Whisler Wednesday. At noon a basket dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in playing perhaps his last concert tour of ler, Ruth Morris, Dorothy Hedges, Lucia Krieder, Bernelle Waliser, He was Ignace Jan Paderewski, Grace Heffner, Edith Bowers, and

Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs, \$8.90; Sows present-day political conditions in Mrs. Homer Allen has returned eliminating all preference when \$6.75 @ \$7.00; Cattle 100, steers, his troubled land but still hopeful home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges

and one radio broadcast. After Miss Ruth Hedges of Lancaster last appearing here in 1933, he re- spent the week-end with her par-

# Tonite and Thursday SELECTED ADDED THRILLS

ELEANOR POWELL @ ROBERT YOUNG

GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN

#### Poland of which he was once DEATH OF TEST LITTLE ENTENTE but said he would never make an- PILOT IN PLANE TO RECOGNIZE PLUNGE PROBED FRANCO

PENNS GROVE, N. J., Feb. 22 the death of Cecil C. Hoffman, 33-

ployed by the Bellanca Aircraft corporation, of New Castle, Del., just across the Delaware river

Hurtling downward at terrific speed as Hoffman opened up the gratitude" the help extended to it throttle, the plane sheared off tips by President Wilson and the Am- of its wings and nose-dived three nouncing members of the entente erican people after the World War. feet into the earth. Hoffman's would respect each other's fronparachute was found intact when tiers. his mangled body was recovered from the wreck.

Possibility the pilot may have fainted at the controls was one QUEBEC REGION angle under consideration as Salem county, state police, Bureau of Air Commerce and company officials QUEBEC, Feb. 22-The second began their investigations.

## **FORTIFICATIONS** Biting frigid winds blew snow IN EASTERN AREA

LONDON, Feb. 22-A hundred thousand Nazi engineers and laborfense line on her eastern frontier the London Daily Express reported today from Berlin.

The dispatch said the new defenses were being constructed along the German-Polish border. It added that vast districts of eastern Germany, where the fortifications have been planned, have been closed to the general public, especially the officers of foreign

REGIME LONDON, Feb. 22-Nations of

A four-way investigation into the Balkan Entente agreed today year-old test pilot killed in a power to recognize the Insurgent Spanish dive from 10,000 feet, was under regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, according to a Reuter dis-Hoffman for five years was em- patch from Bucharest. It added that each country will

decide for itself the date on which from the field in which he crashed the recognition will be extended. Reuter added the nations of the Balkan Entente concluded their conference with a communique an-

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Principal complaint was against the ban on tobacco, it was learned. The men also charged that the syrup used to sweeten oatmeal was "mostly water."

The hunger strike started when only three of the 50 ate breakfast yesterday. Six ate lunch, but all sat down to the evening meal after being promised tobacco and cofbecause of frequent fires in cells J. W. Ford, Sunday afternoon. and because the men had used lumps of tinfoil to make black-

#### TWO PRISONERS FOR PAROLE FROM OHIO PENS

Two Pickaway countians, sentenced to Ohio penal institutions for burglary and larceny and lar operation of a motor vehicle with- week out the owner's consent, will be eligible for parole hearings this ISADORE BALTHASER, 74,

George Shepard, Mt. Sterling. sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary last Jan. 15 for stealing chickens after April 1.

stole the automobile of Eddie Wat- Henry, who resided with his sister, Honolulu and successive daylight son, Circleville, will be given a B. F., of Columbus, and W. A. Bal- flights to Midway, Wake, Guam, hearing after May 1. He is in the thaser, of Amanda, and one sister, Manila and Hong Kong. Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Mrs. William Clark, of Amanda. Ater was arrested on a Ross coun- Funeral services will be held in observers including the designer ty detour last March and was sen- the Presbyterian church in of the plane, three aircraft equip-

prying a window open.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For there is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not .- Ecclesiastes 7:20.

township is a member of the Ohio House Amendments Fail to State university symphony orchestra which will give its annual home concert in the men's gymnasium Sunday at 3 p. m. Professor Eugene Weigel will direct. A crowd of 4,000 is expected with no admission charge being made. be deferred until return of Wel-

Public invited to see a two act who is in Washington. comedy "The Laughing Cure" in M. E. church basement, Friday today on the senate's objections night, February 24th at 7:30. to the the jobless insurance bill's ments included. The cast includes more, Keifer and McKie, all Re-John Styers, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, publicans; Reps. Blum and Mc-Richards declared that "you can Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Lawrence Gregor, Republicans, and Petri, give our admirals a dose of Great Hulse, Walden Reichelderfer, Sally Democrat. Britain any time and they will di- Johnson, Ned Harden, Helen Yates

The Circleville lodge of Eagles senate's demands. will hold a family party Wednesday at 8 p. m. in celebration of While the measure was tied up Washington's birthday. There will in committee, Rep. William H. be dancing, entertainment and a Whetro (D-Lawrence) a repre-

Tea in the Post Room of Memorial challenging the emergency clause Hall, from 3 to 5, Thursday, Feb- in the bill. ruary 23, Silver offering. Public Both the emergency clause and

Hall post, American Legion, will the governor, the reorganization be held Wednesday night in Memo- of the Unemployment Compensa-

For High Grade Paint, Var- mediately. 字 車 卓

Edward Amann, blacksmith, 169 Moving speedily with early adto place serious charges against Town street, was treated at Ber- journment in sight, the house actger hospital by Dr. V. D. Kerns, ed on five bills, passing four and Mediums, 225 to 250 lbs, \$8.25; Davis, who was apprehended at Tuesday afternoon, for a fracture defeating one. the California-Arizona border, with of the right wrist, suffered when the little girl accompanying him, his hand caught in a gasoline enis being held on suspicion of child gine. He was discharged after

the girl from in front of her home Mrs. Clarence Easter, of Clarksin Pasadena Sunday morning and burg Route 1, was discharged Weddeparted for Arizona. He was taken nesday from Berger hospital. She Davis told officers he was taking is convalescing after a major oper-

Ben Martin, 612 E. Mound street,

Thursday at the Rotary club empted property.

#### SOUTH BLOOMFIELD By PAULINE ROESE

Mrs. Edith Wilson and Donnie COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Promised Wilson visited over the week-end

ularly today following a two-meal Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas were Sunday dinner Meanwhile U. S. Marshall Ken- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erville

-South Bioomfield an effort to learn how one of the Mr. and Mrs. William Laxton prisoners suffered a broken nose of Briggsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and other injuries. The man was Rasor of Columbus were visitors beaten after he had "broken" the with Sherman and William Rasor warplanes on a British train and THREE, HURTS 35 last week.

Clarence Thrush of Marion, nounced. Ohio is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Younkin.

Mrs. Eva Leist and Ina Myers returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Leist of Columbus.

fee. Officials said they had been and children of Chillicothe called lodged an informal protest against Kinley Connor. refused the privilege of smoking at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the attack, adding a formal pro-

spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad of Stouts-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and son John spent Sunday with her PACIFIC FLIGHT parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henmerly of Obetz.

belonging to Alva Fulton, Monroe at her home south of Amanda in press for Hawaii, the Philippines township, will be given a hearing Fairfield county at 12:30 p. m. and the Orient, will follow regular Tuesday after a long illness. Ernest Ater, Columbus, who Surviving are three brothers, ginning with the overnight hop to

Amanda at 10 a. m. Friday with ment manufacturers' representa-During his stay in the county the Rev. Albert Conley officiating. tives, and four inspectors of the jail Ater once tried to escape by Burial will be in Amanda township civil aeronautics authority will accemetery.

### INSURANCE JOB BOARD REFORM HITS SNAG

Win Approval; New Parole Statute Drafted

(Continued from Page One) fare Director Charles L. Sherwood,

Legislators who were to convene Adults 25c, children 10c. Refresh- amendments were Sens. Whitte-

Governor Bricker said in a conand Mrs. Malcolm Parret. -ad. fference with newsmen that he expected little controversy over the

Clause to be Challenged sentative of labor in the house, said that Jacob Myers, a former The D.U.V. will hold a Patriotic house member, would file a suit

-ad. the bill received a solid Republican vote in the house last week The regular meeting of Howard ion in the senate. Once signed by after encountering slight opposittion department could begin im-

nishes, Enamels, Brushes, Sponges, Recommendation for passage of Tall, gaunt Townsend Davis, 40- Turpentine pint 10c. See Goeller's a bill offered by Sen. D. A. Ligyear-old gardener and fervent reli- Paint Store. Phone 1369. —ad. gitt (R-Belle Center) would give cities 15 percent more money from Clarence Wolf's Grocery has the automobile license tag tax CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET took a turn for the worse. assertions that he had sought to pure pork sausage bulk 2 lbs. 25c fund than they have been receivtake 8-year-old Anne Louise Sweit- and extra good pink salmon, tall ing, Mayor Myron B. Gessaman -ad. said. The money could be used for relief matching purposes.

Bonds for Relief

poor relief deficiencies. Others would:

Require that travel expenses of state officers and employes to confrom department appropriations higher; Mediums, 240 to 270 lbs, instead of from the emergency ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweit- who suffered back injuries in a fund; allow state universities to \$8.75 @ \$9.50, Steers, \$9.00 to \$11.50, jump from a high porch on a refund notes issued for construc- Yearlings, \$11.50 down; Calves, 1000, Davis told officer he was taking W. Main street building, early Sun- tion of dormitories; permit town- \$11.50 down; Carves, 1000, \$8.65 @ the girl to the home of a friend day, was discharged from Berger ships to use gasoline tax revenues \$9.00.

for purchase of road machinery. By a 66-40 vote the house re-Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capi- fused to pass a bill permitting pub- over, 10c to 15c lower; Heavies, 250 tal university, will be the speaker lishing of pamphlets listing ex-

which would:

of bond issues for printing on the Cows, \$4.25@\$5.75; Bulls, \$7.25. election ballot; require motor vehicles used in traffic law enforcement to be distinctly marked; eliminating all preference when two or more writs of execution are \$9,75; Calves, 50, steady, \$12.00 @ served on debtor in same day.

#### APOLOGIZE Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of FOR ATTACK ON BRITISH TRAIN

TOKYO, Feb. 22-The Japanese army, through the Nipponese con- NORTH CAROLINA sul general, today apologized to British authorities at Hong Kong TORNADO KILLS for the attack by two Japanese camp within the crown colony yesterday, an official communique an-

One policeman was killed and bullets on the train and camp.

test was expected when the em- injuries suffered when his farm bassy received instructions from home was demolished.

## GIANT CLIPPER READY TO BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 -Pan-American Airways super clip- were demolished by the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of per No. 18 was scheduled to take Conneaut, Ohio are visiting with to the air at 3 o'clock this after- brought to the Windsor hospital to Hong Kong.

flight for the 41-1/2 ton Boeing- emergency treatment.

Although no passengers will be the storm. carried, the 74-passenger flying Miss Isadore Balthaser, 74, died boat laden with airmail and extrans-Pacific clipper schedules be-

Ten crew members and eight company the flight.

## Mad Gunman Seized in Chase



criminal insane at Lima, Ohio, with three others, is seized in Chicago after shooting up a tavern. Only one of the fugitives worst that has hit this Canadian remained at large.

## **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farm	ners
Wheat	.66
Yellow Corn	.43
White Corn	.46
Soybeans	.72
POULTRY	
Hens	.15
Roasts	.15
Old roosters	.09
Leghorn hens	.09
-	
Cream	.23
Eggs	.15

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2600, 15c lower; Heavies, 275 to 300 lbs, \$7.85; \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 400, steady, with a rug from the floor. Most important of the proposals Steers and Yearlings, \$8.50@\$9.25, would permit municipalities and 600 lbs, Heifers, \$9.50; Calves, 300, counties to issue bonds to fund steady, \$12.00 top; Lambs, 41, steady Truck, \$9.25@\$9.75; Beef cows, \$7.00 top; Bulls, \$7.75 top.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 8000, 9000 hold- ed out the window. \$8.00@\$8.20; Lights, 160 to 230 lbs, Neighbors extinguished the fire ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff. \$8.25 @ \$8.45; Cattle, 6000, Heifers, before it had destroyed the house.

200 to 210 lbs, \$8.35; Lights, 140 to The senate approved three bills lbs, \$7.00@\$7.25; Sows, \$6.50@\$7.40; Cattle, 1000, \$9.00 @ \$9.75; Calves, Require calculation of valuations | 500, steady, \$12.00 top; Lambs, 1000;

BUFFALO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 300, steady; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.50: Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs, \$8.90; Sows \$12.50; Lambs, 200, \$9.00@\$9.25.

PITTSBURGH \$7.00; Cattle, 50; Calves, 50, steady \$12.00 @ \$13.00.. Lambs, 300, wool,

WINDSOR, N. C., Feb. 22-Three persons were dead today and approximately 35 others were suf-20 civilians were injured when the fering from injuries and exposure Japanese aircraft flew over the as the result of a tornado which Hong Kong frontier and rained swept through a rural section near here last night.

A Japanese foreign office The dead were Robert Laurence, spokesman admitted the British 90, farmer, Police Chief John W. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatfield embassy counsellor in Tokyo had Brown of Colerain, and Mrs. Mc-

Chief Brown was killed instantly

a bus which had been halted on Mrs. Connor's body was found

y rescue workers, searching through the ruins. More than a score of buildings

so crowded some were taken to It will be the first trans-oceanic private homes after receiving

A torrential rain accompanied



# SMALL SISTERS

ANTONITO, Colo., Feb. 22 -Rushed from Antonito, Colo., to the city of Quebec were isolated. a hospital at Durango, with burns Reports reaching here told how on the hands, face and body suf- physicians were using skiis and fered in the heroic rescue of two snowshoes to call on patients. small sisters as fire was consuming | Eighty-eight skiers, marooned in a was reported in critical condition slept in two rooms of a farmhouse.

Physicians held out little hope the girl might recover. Her condition, at first believed not serious,

The sisters, Ida, 6, and Viola, 18

took Viola from her crib and climb- Hedges.

#### FAMED PIANIST PREPARES AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-A frail, troubled white-haired old man was preparing today for his 20th and perhaps his last concert tour of

He was Ignace Jan Paderewski, Grace Heffner, Edith Bowers, and the famous pianist, now 79, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower. arrived from Europe, silent on present-day political conditions in Mrs. Homer Allen has returned \$6.75 @ \$7.00; Cattle 100, steers, his troubled land but still hopeful home after spending a few days for peace.

22 concerts from coast to coast

Lottie left the two children in

Paderewski s scheduled to play of Columbus.

and one radio broadcast. After Miss Ruth Hedges of Lancaster last appearing here in 1933, he re- spent the week-end with her parturned to Switzerland, living there ents, Mr. and Mrs. William simply and shunning his native | Hedges.

#### Poland of which he was once premier. He made a motion picture but said he would never make an- PILOT IN PLANE TO RECOGNIZE other because the experience was too trying.

"Recent events give me a great deal of concern," he told reporters who questioned him on the Munich settlement. "I am interested but I do not wish to speak of those things. I am not in a political mood these days. I hope for peace in Europe. I believe in it. It is my most sincere desire.

"I have no intention to return to Poland now. The situation there does not appeal to me."

Paderewski read a prepared to death. always remember with "unbounded

#### ANOTHER GREAT STORM STRIKES QUEBEC REGION

blizzard within three days struck Quebec with such fury today that a storm similar to Monday's, the NAZIS BUILD NEW province in 25 years, was feared.

Biting frigid winds blew snow IN EASTERN AREA GIRL, 9, RESCUES into huge drifts, nullifying the work of thousands of men who attempted to clear streets made ima depth of three feet.

Many communities outside of their home, 9-year-old Lottie Jiron snow covered mountain region,

#### TARLTON

Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Iva months, were not seriously burned. Hedges, Mrs Charles Wilson and Left to mind the younger children, Mrs. Walter Hiatt were hostesses Lottie started a fire with gasoline, Saturday when the M. E. aid sowhich exploded and showered the ciety met in the church basement. children and the room with flames. About 40 members and guests Lottie beat out the flames on her were present. Mrs. Edith Poling, Lights, 160 to 225 lbs, \$8.45; Pigs, own clothing and smothered the president, led the business session 140 to 160 lbs, \$7.60@\$7.85; Sows, flames that had enveloped the crib which was devoted to discussion of plans for selling their friendship Trapped by the flames, Lottie quilt. A program of readings was smashed a window and lifted Ida presented by Mrs. Merle Reichelthrough it to safety. She then derfer and Mrs. James Counts of went back into the blazing room, Circleville, O. and Mrs. Maude

> Miss Mildred Neff of Lancaster, the yard and ran to summon aid. O., spent Wednesday with her par-

> > Mrs. Carrie Stump of Lancaster, O. visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Bower of Whisler Wednesday. At noon a basket dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers. Those enjoying the affair were Ella Mae Spangler, Ruth Morris, Dorothy Hedges, Lucia Krieder, Bernelle Waliser,

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges

### PLUNGE PROBED FRANCO PENNS GROVE, N. J., Feb. 22 LONDON, Feb. 22-Nations of A four-way investigation into the Balkan Entente agreed today

DEATH OF TEST LITTLE ENTENTE

the death of Cecil C. Hoffman, 33year-old test pilot killed in a power to recognize the Insurgent Spanish dive from 10,000 feet, was under regime of Generalissimo Francisco way today.

Hoffman for five years was em- patch from Bucharest. ployed by the Bellanca Aircraft corporation, of New Castle, Del., just across the Delaware river from the field in which he crashed the recognition will be extended.

statement declaring Poland would Hurtling downward at terrific Balkan Entente concluded their speed as Hoffman opened up the gratitude" the help extended to it throttle, the plane sheared off tips by President Wilson and the Am- of its wings and nose-dived three nouncing members of the entente erican people after the World War. feet into the earth. Hoffman's would respect each other's fronparachute was found intact when tiers. his mangled body was recovered from the wreck.

Possibility the pilot may have fainted at the controls was one angle under consideration as Salem county, state police, Bureau of Air Commerce and company officials QUEBEC, Feb. 22-The second began their investigations.

# FORTIFICATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 22-A hundred passable Monday. Street car and thousand Nazi engineers and labor-FROM FLAMES other vehicular service was para- ers are constructing a counterpart yzed Monday by drifts ranging to of Germany's famed Siegfried defense line on her eastern frontier. the London Daily Express reported today from Berlin.

The dispatch said the new defenses were being constructed along the German-Polish border. It added that vast districts of eastern Germany, where the fortifications have been planned, have been closed to the general public,

especially the officers of foreign

Franco, according to a Reuter dis-

REGIME

It added that each country will decide for itself the date on which

Reuter added the nations of the conference with a communique an-

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# MURDERING RICH NEIGHBOR

Need for Money to Pay Off Mortgage Blamed for Illinois Crime

> CONCEALS BODY

Write Extortion Note After Death Heard By Morris Police

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 22-To obtain funds to pay off a mortgage on his 200-acre farm, Elvin Wood, 37, shot and killed his close and lifelong friend, Abner Nelson, 38, wealthy and well-liked Morris farmer, police stated today.

The crime so shocked this usually stolid farm community of less than 5,000 persons that lynch threats were heard against Wood and authorities hustled him off to jail at Joliet for safekeeping.

According to S. J. Holderman, state's attorney, and Sheriff H. J. Hoyt, Wood confessed he killed Nelson, with whom he had graduated from grammar and high school, by pumping five bullets from a .32 calibre revolver into his back last Sunday evening.

"I was planning to kidnap Abner and hold him while I sent a ransom note to his brother Sidney," the officers quoted Wood as

"Suddenly I became excited," the purported confession continued, "I placed my gun against Abner's back and pulled the trigger."

#### Intent Uncertain

Another version of the confession, which was not given in its Trouble". That's both a statement entirety to newsmen, was that of fact and the title of her latest Wood had confessed he had plan- picture which opened yesterday at ned to kill Nelson from the first. the Grand Theatre and ends toing he intended to dispose of the Jane wants to take her father

F. B. I. at Chicago had been asked and believe me it does. latives said they feared he had brings to its stage beautiful girls

When neighbors reported they had seen Wood's car in the Nelson driveway Sunday evening, Wood was taken into custody for ques- war-in-the-air film which has only 2.01 per million man-hours tioning, although he already was broken all box office records at worked. This record stands as an active in the hunt for the missing the Circle for the last four days, all-time low for divisions. The man. Wood was among the first ends tonight. Thursday, Friday and Scioto Division was second with to Cleveland Thursday evening to to volunteer his services to Nel- Saturday the double feature pre- a score of 3.59. The Norfolk attend sessions of the National son's worried kinfolk.

when stains resembling blood were "Rhythm of The Saddle" and Lyle road with a casualty rate of 5.13. found on clothing Wood had worn | Talbot and Wendie Barry in "What | Sunday. Efforts had been made | Price Vengeance." to remove the stains, the sheriff said. Wood denied the stains were blood but after an examination, Dr. FOUR WORTHLESS Clarence Muehlberger, county coroner's chemist at Chicago, declared CHECKS CHARGED the stains were made by blood.

last night, Sheriff Hoyt said, Wood suddenly collapsed and his confession followed.

that after he had killed Nelson, four charges of issuing worthless N. C. Departments of the Roa- ance and Personnel associations, OF RECREATION ESSAYS body into the Illinois river. The vide bond.

home, Hoyt said he confessed, and allege. Persons who filed the total of 721,400 man-hours. spent the night there. In the charges and amounts of the checks Wood's wife and two small chil- Stubbs, \$6; J. E. Groom, \$4 and RURAL ELECTRIC Sunday the National Association ton street, and Helen Louise Seydren, and his aged mother. The Joe J. Jenkins, \$4. Shaner denied next day, told that Nelson was the charges. missing, Wood took part in the search until he was arrested.

#### Legal Notice

### SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY OF MT. STERLING, OHIO PLAINTIFF, VS. HOMER WHITESIDE AND GOLDA WHITESIDE, DEFENDANTS.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE

from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will exthe above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 27th day of February 1939 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the village of Orient located on the South East Corner of High Street and Mill Street, to-wit:: Beginning at a stake in the easterly line of Mill Street where the Southerly line of Mill Street, thence with said line of High Street; thence with said line of High Street; thence with the northof High Street S. 15 deg. W. 150 feet to a stake; thence with the northedry line of a 12 foot alley produed S. 75 deg. E. 50 feet to a stake; thence N. 15 deg. E. 150 feet to a stake in said line of Mill Street produced; thence with said last named line N. 75 deg. W. 50 feet to the beginning, containing 27½ to No. 931.

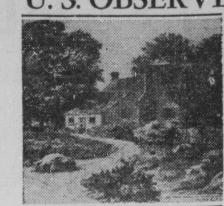
It is a part of the consideration and hereby agreed that intoxicating liquors shall not be sold or bartered on said premises and that if these considerations are violated the said premises shall revert to William L. Morgan and his heirs."

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,-066.66.

Terms of Sale: \$200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. FRED P. GRINER, Attorney.

(Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

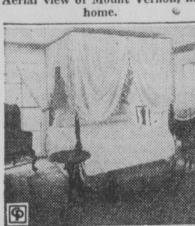
# U. S. OBSERVES ANOTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



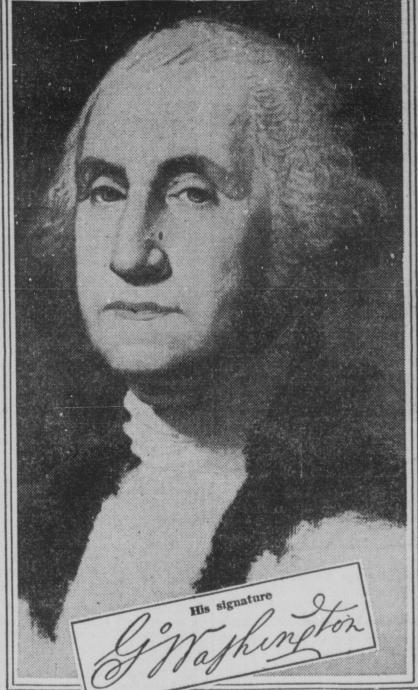
Birthplace at Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Virginia.



Aerial view of Mount Vernon, his



He died in this room, Dec. 14, 1799







Inauguration as first president of

### THEATRES

#### AT THE GRAND

Jane Withers is "Always in helm of the craft. In the midst Nelson, considered Grundy coun- of all the tumult the yacht strikes ty's most eligible bachelor, vanish- a reef and begins to sink. From ed from his farm Sunday and the there or out anything can happen "has been reduced from about 40

in Radio City Revels.

"Dawn Patrol," the sensational sentation is Gene Autry's latest General Agency took first place Education association. He expects Sheriff Hoyt became suspicious starring hit with Smiley Burnette, among the terminals of the rail- to return to Circleville on Tues-

# Confronted with this evidence TO H. SHANER, 25

Harold Shaner, 25, of Circleville Route 1, was bound to the The sheriff said Wood admitted grand jury Tuesday afternoon on he stuffed the body into his car checks. Mayor W. B. Cady set and drove south through the town his bond at \$500 on each charge. the year without a reportable ciation of Deans of Women, the further on, where he dumped the county jail after failure to pro-

river was being dragged today by The checks, all on the Circlesheriff's deputies and volunteers. ville Savings & Banking Co., were the machine shop, which made the conference Tuesday, lasting First prize was won by Rosa Rid of the body, Wood drove issued without funds, the charges best record of the group, worked a through Saturday. Wood home at the time were were Thomas Brunner, \$5; S

BOYSEL DIVORCE Mrs. Bessie Boysel, of Darbyville, obtained a divorce in Common Pleas court Tuesday from Harry D. Boysel on the grounds of neglect of duty.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

No. 36.544, Ernest Ater, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from

(Feb. 22, March 1, 8) D.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of C. W. Taylor, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Margaret L. Taylor of Orient, R. F. D.,
Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of C. W.
Taylor, deceased, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio Dated this 18th day of February,

MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Acting Probate Judge of

(Feb. 22, March 1, 8) D.

## N. and W. Makes Finest Mark in Last 26 Years

The best safety and accident prevention record in 26 years, an improvement of 90 percent over 1912, was made by Norfolk and Western Railway employees during 1938, according to the annual statement to report of continuation of busi- and Mrs. Ed Bowsher of Circleville grade buildings, especially the This version quoted Wood as say- night. The trouble begins when issued by C. H. Blakemore, superintendent of the safety department.

The casualty rate for the year was 3.95 per million man-hours final account approved, distribution body before writing any ransom yachting and decides to take the worked, an improvement of 22 percent from 1937 and 90 percent

"The accident rate among employees", the statement points out,

CLEVE L A N D

From Sunday through the fol-

Association of School Adminis-

We read a newspaper yesterday

in which there wasn't a line about

Jackie Coogan and Betty Crable.

There isn't a thing in the papers

casualties for every million hours SCHOOL MEN TO to aid in the search for him. Re- Thursday the Grand Theatre worked, to about 4 casualties per million hours, or 90 percent."

The best division record of the year was made by the Shenandoah IN Division with a casualty rate of

Perfect records were made by day. J. Wray Henry, high school eleven line shops and ten depart- principal, will go to Cleveland ments of the Roanoke Shops, and Sunday to attend session of the the stores department. The Lam- convention, returning to Circlebert Point (Norfolk, Va.) Shop ville on Wednesday. employees made the best line shop record, with a total of 661,204 Meetings of national educators burg, and Anna Gates, Scioto townman-hours without a single re- opened on Tuesday in Cleveland ship. shops which made perfect scores the two dates 257 meetings of \$33,000. were Crewe, Bristol, Radford, Petersburg, Norton, (Va.); Ke- national educators with about 700 nova, Kimball, Wilcoe, (W. Va.); speakers are scheduled. Clare, Ohio, and Winston-Salem, The American Council of Guidnoke Shops which came through composed of the National Assoyard, paint, wheel and tank, frog, Guidance Association and Affili- ter at Pickaway and Mound street and planing. The employees of ated societies, opened its annual were announced Tuesday.

## MEETING DRAWS MANY COUNTIANS

Many Pickaway countians will Education association will hold its tion Means To Me." go to Lancaster, Thursday, for the conference. annual meeting of the South Central Rural Electric Coopera- lowing Thursday, will be the 73rd tive, Inc., serving Pickaway, Fair- annual meeting of the American field and Perry counties.

Programs, to be held in the high trators. school auditorium, will start at 2 and 8 p. m. Election of directors, February 20, 1939. an address by a representative of the Rural Electrification Administration, motion pictures, musical features and a display of electrical appliances are included on the

The organization serves about this year. One whose term expires 1,500 customers in the three coun- is Marvin Steeley, Washington ties over 535 miles of lines. Work township, secretary of the cooperaon a project including territory tive. Pickaway county nominees west of the Scioto river in Pick- for directorships are Mr. Steeley away county is expected to start and J. M. Tootle. about March 1. This work is included in the cooperative's fourth project, amounting to \$332,000. Terms of three directors expire

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TELEHONE 1364 Keverne Charges

# Court News

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### "Long John Silver Returns"



WALLACE BEERY as Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, return to the Cliftona theatre Wednesday in Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "Treasure Island."

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ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. B. Kellenberger and sons Sanford and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diehl and Ed Richter Damon Haynes and Mrs. S. H. visited Sunday with Mrs. Ed Rich- Clark were Sunday guests of Mr. ter at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rock- and Mrs. Harry Clark at Allenshold's in Columbus. Mrs. Richter ville. They motored on to Wellston. Harry Clark is very ill.

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New lights for the Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Corwin building, were discussed in

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The board of education hopes



#### Eight O'clock Coffee 3 Lb. Bag ..... Oranges Mrs. Jacob Bowsher and family. a preliminary manner Tuesday

Two Beautiful Serving Dishes with Purchase of 50c Size



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Oranges

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That covers every risk-

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# FARMER TELLS MURDERING RICH NEIGHBOR

Need for Money to Pay Off Mortgage Blamed for Illinois Crime

CONCEALS BODY

Plan to Write Extortion Note After Death Heard By Morris Police

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 22-To obtain funds to pay off a mortgage on his 200-acre farm, Elvin Wood, 37, shot and killed his close and lifelong friend, Abner Nelson, 38, wealthy and well-liked Morris farmer, police stated today.

The crime so shocked this usually stolid farm community of less than 5,000 persons that lynch threats were heard against Wood and authorities hustled him off to jail at Joliet for safekeeping.

According to S. J. Holderman, state's attorney, and Sheriff H. J. Hoyt, Wood confessed he killed Nelson, with whom he had graduated from grammar and high school, by pumping five bullets from a .32 calibre revolver into his back last Sunday evening.

"I was planning to kidnap Abner and hold him while I sent a ransom note to his brother Sidney," the officers quoted Wood as

"Suddenly I became excited," the purported confession' continued, "I placed my gun against Abner's back and pulled the trigger."

#### Intent Uncertain

Another version of the confession, which was not given in its entirety to newsmen, was that Wood had confessed he had plan-

F. B. I. at Chicago had been asked and believe me it does.

When neighbors reported they had seen Wood's car in the Nelson driveway Sunday evening, Wood son's worried kinfolk.

Sunday. Efforts had been made Price Vengeance." to remove the stains, the sheriff said. Wood denied the stains were Clarence Muehlberger, county corthe stains were made by blood.

last night, Sheriff Hoyt said, Wood suddenly collapsed and his confession followed.

body into the Illinois river. The vide bond. river was being dragged today by The checks, all on the Circle- and planing. The employees of ated societies, opened its annual were announced Tuesday.

home, Hoyt said he confessed, and allege. Persons who filed the total of 721,400 man-hours. spent the night there. In the charges and amounts of the checks Wood home at the time were were Thomas Brunner, \$5; S. Wood's wife and two small chil- Stubbs, \$6; J. E. Groom, \$4 and RURAL ELECTRIC Sunday the National Association ton street, and Helen Louise Seydren, and his aged mother. The Joe J. Jenkins, \$4. Shaner denied next day, told that Nelson was the charges. missing, Wood took part in the search until he was arrested.

#### Legal Notice

### SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY OF MT. STERLING, OHIO PLAINTIFF, VS. HOMER WHITESIDE AND GOLDA WHITESIDE, DEFENDANTS.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, DICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO CASE PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE

In pursuance of an Order of Sale the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 27th day of February 1939 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the village of Orient located on the South East Orient located on the South East Corner of High Street and Mill Street, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the easterly line of High Street where the Southerly line of Street where the Southerly line of Mill Street; produced intersects said High Street; thence with said line of High Street S. 15 deg. W. 150 feet to a stake; thence with the northerly line of a 12 foot alley produced S. 75 deg. E. 50 feet to a stake; thence N. 15 deg. E. 150 feet to a stake in said line of Mill Street Produced: thence with said line of Mill Street Produced: thence with said line of Mill Street Street Produced: thence with said line of Mill Street Street Produced: thence with said line of Mill Street Street Produced: the Southerly given that Stella Notice is hereby given that Stella Notice is hereby given that Stella Notice is hereby given that Stella about March 1. This work is included in the cooperative's fourth project, amounting to \$332,000.

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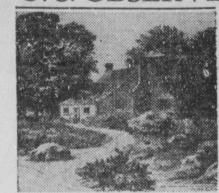
"It is a part of the consideration and hereby agreed that intoxicating liquors shall not be sold or bartered on said premises and that if these considerations are violated the said premises shall revert to William L. Morgan and his heirs."

Said Premises Appraised at \$1. Said Premises Appraised at \$1,-

Terms of Sale: \$200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

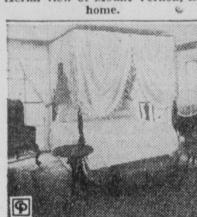
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## U. S. OBSERVES ANOTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

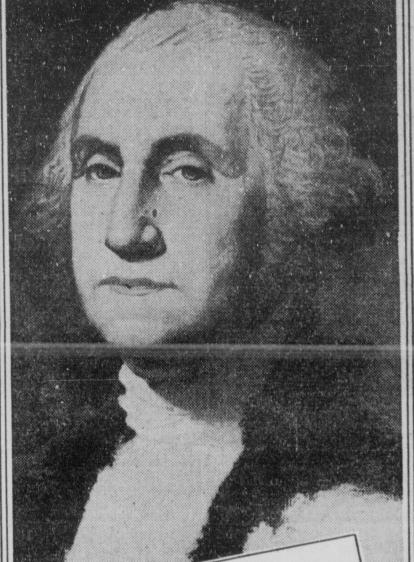


Birthplace at Wakefield, West-





He died in this room, Dec. 14, 1799



As Virginia colonel of militia



Inauguration as first president of

### THEATRES

#### AT THE GRAND

Jane Withers is "Always in Trouble". That's both a statement picture which opened yesterday at ned to kill Nelson from the first. the Grand Theatre and ends tohelm of the craft. In the midst Nelson, considered Grundy coun- of all the tumult the yacht strikes ty's most eligible bachelor, vanish- a reef and begins to sink. From ed from his farm Sunday and the there or out anything can happen "has been reduced from about 40

latives said they feared he had brings to its stage beautiful girls in Radio City Revels.

#### AT THE CIRCLE

was taken into custody for ques- war-in-the-air film which has only 2.01 per million man-hours tioning, although he already was broken all box office records at worked. This record stands as an active in the hunt for the missing the Circle for the last four days, all-time low for divisions. The Sheriff Hoyt became suspicious starring hit with Smiley Burnette, among the terminals of the railwhen stains resembling blood were "Rhythm of The Saddle" and Lyle road with a casualty rate of 5.13. found on clothing Wood had worn | Talbot and Wendie Barry in "What |

#### blood but after an examination, Dr. FOUR WORTHLESS oner's chemist at Chicago, declared CHECKS CHARGED Confronted with this evidence TO H. SHANER, 25

Harold Shaner, 25, of Circleville Route 1, was bound to the The sheriff said Wood admitted grand jury Tuesday afternoon on Clare, Ohio, and Winston-Salem, The American Council of Guidthat after he had killed Nelson, four charges of issuing worthless N. C. Departments of the Roa- ance and Personnel associations, OF RECREATION ESSAYS he stuffed the body into his car checks. Mayor W. B. Cady set noke Shops which came through composed of the National Assoand drove south through the town his bond at \$500 on each charge. the year without a reportable ciation of Deans of Women, the of Morris to Seneca, five miles Shaner was committed to the accident were machine, erecting, American College Personnel as- ducted by Mrs. Maude Howard, Milburn Brown are on the sick further on, where he dumped the county jail after failure to pro- passenger, foundry, smith, coach sociation, and National Vocational junior leader of the recreation cen-

sheriff's deputies and volunteers. ville Savings & Banking Co., were the machine shop, which made the conference Tuesday, lasting First prize was won by Rosa Rid of the body, Wood drove issued without funds, the charges best record of the group, worked a through Saturday.

#### BOYSEL DIVORCE

Mrs. Bessie Boysel, of Darbyville, obtained a divorce in Common Pleas court Tuesday from of neglect of duty.

#### Legal Notice NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

and serving a sentence of one to 20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on

or after May 1, 1939.

The Board of Parole
By J. J. FEENEY,
Parole and Record Clerk. (Feb. 22, March 1,) D.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

MEEKER TERWILLIGER,

(Feb. 22, March 1, 8) D. said County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of C. W. Taylor, deceased Notice is hereby given that Mar-garet L. Taylor of Orient, R. F. D. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of C. W. Taylor, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 18th day of February,

MEEKER TERWILLIGER. Acting Probate Judge of (Feb. 22, March 1, 8) D. said County

## N. and W. Makes Finest Mark in Last 26 Years

The best safety and accident prevention record in 26 years, an of fact and the title of her latest improvement of 90 percent over 1912, was made by Norfolk and Western Railway employees during 1938, according to the annual statement to report of continuation of busi- and Mrs. Ed Bowsher of Circleville grade buildings, especially the This version quoted Wood as say- night. The trouble begins when issued by C. H. Blakemore, superintendent of the safety department.

"The accident rate among employees", the statement points out,

to aid in the search for him. Re- Thursday the Grand Theatre worked, to about 4 casualties per million hours, or 90 percent." ATTEND CONFAB

The best division record of the year was made by the Shenandoah IN "Dawn Patrol," the sensational Division with a casualty rate of bert Point (Norfolk, Va.) Shop mployees made the best line shop were Crewe, Bristol, Radford, nova, Kimball, Wilcoe, (W. Va.); speakers are scheduled.

## MEETING DRAWS MANY COUNTIANS

Harry D. Boysel on the grounds go to Lancaster, Thursday, for the conference. annual meeting of the South Central Rural Electric Coopera- lowing Thursday, will be the 73rd tive, Inc., serving Pickaway, Fair- annual meeting of the American field and Perry counties.

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CLEVE L A N D Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, plans to go man. Wood was among the first ends tonight. Thursday, Friday and Scioto Division was second with to Cleveland Thursday evening to to volunteer his services to Nel- Saturday the double feature pre- a score of 3.59. The Norfolk attend sessions of the National sentation is Gene Autry's latest General Agency took first place Education association. He expects to return to Circleville on Tues-Perfect records were made by day. J. Wray Henry, high school eleven line shops and ten depart- principal, will go to Cleveland filed. ments of the Roanoke Shops, and Sunday to attend session of the the stores department. The Lam- convention, returning to Circle- Graves, action for divorce. ville on Wednesday.

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Class Matter

#### GREAT MEN-THEN AND NOW

ning. Certainly we regard George Washdid not have so much humor as some of gun barrel 74 feet long and 30 inches wide. the other founding fathers - Benjamin and needs of the young republic.

If posterity is to find that such giants bore of the new Soviet Bertha. lived and wrought in our day, they will Apparently the Russians are figuring be among the men and women who under- on firing a much bigger projectile in their stand the significance and worth of demo- new death-dealer, and firing it further. cracy and the follow their clear convictions on that subject with courage and steadfastness.

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#### ELOQUENT SILENCE

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this point! The very lack of commercial road centers. blather in an artistic program probably These towns, he points out, are glutted nouncements would make.

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golden swastika on Harold Ickes.

We've always wondered how you oper- ed cars, anti-aircraft guns. ate a camel, and now it's explained in a your big toe.

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It was complained that they were on the bench.

that proctors ought to be named, ent.

World At A Glance . . . . . .

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action. The suggestion was made I don't know of anyone at pres- ternative suggestion.

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trying to investigate only charges It is A! Capone's case. Al Byrd doesn't think so.

looking for evidence of actual ju- SOMETHING, they are being pro- ments.

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higher. If you pass such a bid, you

J 10 8 7

♠ K 10 6

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-

With his splendid holding, East-

naturally opened here with 1-Spade.

This was passed to North, who bid

2-Clubs. East next showed 2-Dia-

monds and South 2-Hearts, a very

play of two other suits by East

fine inferential call since the dis- nerable.)

A K Q J 10 4 2

A A Q 985

A K 10 9

E VAQ9

- 4 6

your earlier turns.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A LATE BID BY your partner strong bid, 3-Spades. By so doing,

of a higher ranking suit than the he took full responsibility for his

one for which you had shown a fit partner going to four if he had to

-what could be a more logical slip into diamonds. Such being so,

force, in its natural meaning? he also took responsibility for West

Since your inability to fit that suit going to 4-Spades if he had as

would oblige you to go a level many as three cards for the rebid

higher into the earlier suit, your suit. But both South and West

partner has by his bid taken full passed this and North raised to 4-

are derelict in your duty to him, tract, losing only two tricks in

unless you mistrust him or have trumps and one in spades. Had West

been unworthy of trust yourself on taken this out to 4-Spades, it could

made it likely his partner might fit North and South then bid all of the this. West was overjoyed to have a other suits, winding up in 6-Spades.

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3-Diamonds. North then proclaimed | West refuse to let that scare him

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In treatment, the most important | Alcoholic neuritis has an interestelement probably is rest. Any mo- ing and curious history. It was long tion producing pain in an inflamed believed that the neuritis which folnerve is harmful and increases dis- lows the use of alcohol was due to ability. Any case in which pain is the action of the drug itself on the aggravated by motion should be put nerves. It is now known, however, t complete rest until the acute stage | that it is simply due to the fact that subsides. Many cases never get well an alcoholic does not eat a balanced diet. In fact, he is likely to eat very little and to obtain his calories from the alcohol. It has been shown definitely that alcoholic neuritis can be prevented and cured by the administration of vitamin B, which is the substance that the alcoholic fails to ingest during his sprees.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B.: "Some time ago you wrote about a book pertaining to the country doctor. Will you please tell again the name of this book and where it can be obtained?" Answer-THE HORSE AND

BUGGY DOCTOR by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, published by Harper's. vailable. X-ray exposures are It can be obtained at a book store or library.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "In-

At this stage East made a very

Hearts, which East doubled.

As it was, South made his con-

have been set only if South gave his

. . .

A Q 10 9 7 6 3

AK962

(Dealer: West. Neither side vul-

If East bids hearts on this deal.

A Q 5

F W AQ104

\$ Q84 & K852

Tomorrow's Problem

partner a chance to ruff diamonds.

# CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Disheartened because she can find no work. Lona Ackerman, whose father is serving a life sentence for murder, finds some consolation after telling her troubles to Jim Claridge, an acquaintance she has decided to trust. Aside from Claridge, she is alone in the world, jobless and broke. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

#### CHAPTER EIGHT

FOR A MOMENT after Lona had told Jim Claridge about Hardy's threat to put her on a blacklist because she was a convict's daughter, Jim said nothing. His mouth had set into a stern line and she saw his fists go hard and white on the restaurant table. At the word "convict" he had whitened slowly with the sick, haunted look she had seen on his face last night when she had first told him about her father. Stricken, he looked.

"The damned bully!" he brought out, finally. "I'll punch his yellow face for him!" With sudden fury he half rose from his chair. "I'll mor up the floor with the scum! Where is his office?'

"Oh, no!" she cried out, sharply then. "You musn't, Jim!" In her excitement the name fell easily from her lips. "I didn't mean tha I wanted-I couldn't let you get into trouble on my account!"

"Somebody's got to take care of you, girl." His lips were set. "Why grim again for an instant. didn't you call me this afternoon? I haven't worked since the rain he leaned across the table with a

her face. "I thought you were coming to us. How about hunting working," she lied. "And besides, ourselves up a good show?" now that I have the prospects of a A show! Lona could feel her own job, you mustn't do anything- eyes brighten. It had been so many

told him. "All you men are alike. ing not to sound regretful. "You've I don't think I could bear to be done so much for me already. I mixed up in another fight. You feel-' might KILL him the way Daddy

ing. It made me see red for a min- had to laugh. "If you put it that ing. Ask for Mr. Sanders." ute. I don't want to make any more | way it makes it a duty," she consure would like to get in just one been in weeks. bered from last night. Watching my dress. And I suspect my face in the want ads and they had never him light an after-dinner cigaret needs washing." She laughed again. meant anything but just-more rewith deft movements of his capable looking hands, she recalled her bitthought she couldn't trust him? steps of her new boarding house a A host of doubts assailed her as With his eyes, and that smile! You half hour later.

finished the cigaret.

For answer he rummaged in his wondered if he realized. nue. The Western Realities com- promising theater signs. You're to bring your agency card, him.

studying the penciled scribbles. "If your step, James!" you only knew-" She choked sud- He pretended to pull away from But it took all her courage to a newly acquired treasure. What if | joking in the old, sweet way.



Then, tossing his cigaret away, ticingly boyish toss of his head. "Let's quit As they came nearer, a loud-"I didn't know," Lona murmured, worrying and celebrate," he said. a hot, shamed flush spreading over "I think we've both got a spree where beneath the sign.

don't you see?" She was watching weary months since she had been her. "Here we are," she said, steering able to afford even a movie.

"You're too hot-tempered," she "I shouldn't," she told him, try-

She shuddered and, relaxing, he else you'd rather do. You see, girl, the scribbled note on the old enleaned across the table and patted I'm lonesome, sort of. It's a long velop Jim Claridge had given her. way from-California."

trouble for you, of course. But I ceded, her voice gayer than it had ing, that such a worn, dirty, dispunch," he finished, smiling the "Only." she added, ruefully, much hope. She had read countless little half-smile that Lona remem- you'll have to wait until I change business addresses printed neatly

ter doubts of the afternoon with a whimsically, tucking her arm writer, she observed-and it meant wave of shame. How could she have through his as they descended the new life! . . . or did it?

could always trust a man who At his touch Lona's heart con- vator and saw across a darkened "Tell me about this-job of do that very thing. But she had ERN REALITIES," of which she mine," she prompted, when he had been too timid. It was so sweet to had dreamed last night in her

velop, "Scribbled it down here," he looked down at her to ask, sudden- and there would be four or five or confided. "It's at 1168 Lothrop ave- ly, as they strolled, looking for a dozen others here to compete.

"I'd break his neck if he tried lating thing of winking blue lights was in store for her. it!" he assured her, his face going that stood out in the thick dusk

like jewels on a woman's hand. "HAPPY DAYS," it called en-

speaker began to blare from some-"Happy days are here again!" a

Herculean voice lilted, "Ta-ta-tata-ta-TA-ti-tum-

Lona looked at the man beside

him toward the sign. "Come on." Next morning, all the way across

town on the street car, crowded "But I want to!" he protested with its quota of work-bound pasquickly. "Unless there's something sengers, Lona kept reading over "Sorry," he said. "I wasn't think- His voice was so forlorn Lona Realties, eighth floor, Drexel build-

Funny, she found herself thinkfusals. But this! An almost illeg-"Two derelicts together," he said, ible scrawl-Jim was a terrible

she stepped, finally, from the eletracted. She had been wanting to corridor the gold-lettered "WESTbe close to someone again. She sleep. Suppose Jim had misunderstood the message from the agency. pocket and drew out an old en- "How old are you, girl?" He Suppose this were only a try-out Suppose this Sanders turned out to pany, eighth floor, Drexel building. "I'm twenty-two," Lona told be another Hardy. Or-what really worried her most-suppose Hardy and ask for Mr. Sanders. How does That brought a surprised look to had made good his threat of a that sound?" he asked, passing her his rugged face. "Whew!" he ex- black-list and she would be turned claimed, boyishly. "And I thought away again. "No, no!" she kept "It sounds wonderful! I can you were about sixteen. . . Why, telling herself, reassuringly. "He scarcely believe it," Lona breathed, you're grown up. Better watch couldn't do that. I'm crazy to be afraid.

denly, and dropped the battered en- her, and Lona laughed. Laughed fling open the frosted door and step velop into her purse as if it were with a lump in her throat. To be inside. To the sandy-haired office boy who bobbed up at her entrance she had made good her intention "Let's hunt up the gayest, gid- she proffered her hesitant request of hiding away, she was thinking. diest musical comedy we can find," to see Mr. Sanders with a grateful She would never have known . . . she said, with sudden upsurging glance at the empty room. She was, "You don't think that he—Mr. recklessness. "Something with lots so far as she could see, the only Hardy—might go through with of girls, and snappy songs, and applicant. That fear, at least, was that blacklist?" she asked, as a jokes—plenty of jokes." groundless. She squared her shoulsudden new fear startled her. "He As if in answer to her mood, a ders as the office boy motioned her couldn't keep them from hiring me, flashing sign a block away intruded toward the inner office and went upon her consciousness. A scintil- forward steadily to meet whatever

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Alice Renick, of Mrs. Elizabeth Young, E. Mill

weeks in Cincinnati.

M. L. Binkley, C. C. Pettit, Charles Roof, K. J. Herrmann, E. H. Rausenberger, H. E. Betz and Orville Smith attended the annual Ohio Conservation banquet in Columbus.

and Harry Morris, of Atlanta, monia. motored to Wileyville, W. Va., to visit with relatives.

10 YEARS AGO James M. Tootle, 60, Wayne township, died in a Columbus hos-

ital of lockjaw which developed buzz saw. Scott Eagleson, of Muskingum | died? college, is visiting his parents,

Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, S.

Pickaway street.

Mrs. F. E. Ginder, of Columbus, formerly of Darbyville, returned from a three week trip to Texas and Mexico. She attended the great as when it is chastised and remarks? Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

ODDITIES OF THE WORLD A copy of the Bible made to last 500 years has been placed in the It is not good manners to enter herit money or property. The child lectern of the First Presbyterian a small and crowded elevator with born today will have his bump of church in Lake Forest, Ill.

William Shakespeare has revealed someone or at least someone's imagination will be very active. that the great dramatist and per- clothing. sons who wrote about him used 56 different spellings of his name.

the whale has very little sense of ahead. It will be a successful year, 3. April 30, 1789, in New York,

#### 25 YEARS AGO

New Holland, is spending a few street, fell on an icy sidewalk near ed her right ankle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwicker returned from a visit to Marion, where they have purchased a

Walter Lemley, E. Franklin Forest Morris, Dean Speakman street, is seriously ill of pneu-

## GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

2. How old was he when he

the United States and in what swing get away from him.

Words of Wisdom subdued : the highest reason .-

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope Those who celebrate their birth- | County, Va. Although it has a huge tongue, day today must expect a busy year | 2. Sixty-seven. however, so the activity will not where congress was then sitting.

### You're Telling Me!

The stenographer who works Court and Main streets and sprain- twenty years for a \$5 raise probably can't be blamed for believing beautiful women are smart to be

> ing its permission for photographers to take occasional pictures during sessions. Guess it has begun to interfere with their sleep. Joe Louis' next opponent seems

The Senate is considering revok-

to be appropriately chosen. Nothing like a Roper for stringing the customers. The senators probably misunder-

stood President Roosevelt. Perhaps after his right hand was cut with 1. Where was George Washing- he said the American frontier is up in Maine and Vermont. The Chicago orchestra player

3. When did Washington take who was sued for divorce for strikthe oath of office as president of ing his wife must have let his

When George cut down that cherry tree, do you suppose The greatest genius is never so the old man made a few cutting

be fruitless. All who were born on this date will have good fortune for the year, and some will ina cigar or cigarette in your hand curiousity well developed and will or mouth because the smoke may be of an exploring type of mind-Research work on documents of be offensive to some, or may burn A pioneer in new fields. His or her

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#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. B.: "Some time ago you wrote

about a book pertaining to the country doctor. Will you please tell again the name of this book and where it can be obtained?" Answer-THE HORSE AND

BUGGY DOCTOR by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, published by Harper's. It can be obtained at a book store or library. EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by

alliative in nature, treatment by njecting into the nerve a solution ither of salt, alcohol or quinine rives, in many cases, very good results. The injection is made with a ong hypodermic needle and it is possible, without making an incision, to insert the needle directly by njecting into the nerve a solution by clean now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a self-addressed envelope sta

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

one for which you had shown a fit -what could be a more logical would oblige you to go a level many as three cards for the rebid higher into the earlier suit, your partner has by his bid taken full passed this and North raised to 4responsibility for your getting Hearts, which East doubled. higher. If you pass such a bid, you

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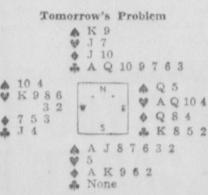
your earlier turns.

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-

With his splendid holding, Eastnaturally opened here with 1-Spade. This was passed to North, who bid 2-Clubs. East next showed 2-Diamonds and South 2-Hearts, a very fine inferential call since the dis- nerable.) play of two other suits by East a fit for his side with 3-Hearts.

At this stage East made a very A LATE BID BY your partner strong bid, 3-Spades. By so doing, of a higher ranking suit than the he took full responsibility for his partner going to four if he had to slip into diamonds. Such being so, force, in its natural meaning? he also took responsibility for West Since your inability to fit that suit going to 4-Spades if he had as suit. But both South and West

are derelict in your duty to him, tract, losing only two tricks in unless you mistrust him or have trumps and one in spades. Had West been unworthy of trust yourself on taken this out to 4-Spades, it could have been set only if South gave his partner a chance to ruff diamonds.



If East bids hearts on this deal, made it likely his partner might fit | North and South then bid all of the this. West was overjoyed to have a other suits, winding up in 6-Spades. chance to bid, showing his har- and South along the way has made mony with his partner's hand at a fake cue-bid of hearts, why should 3-Diamonds. North then proclaimed | West refuse to let that scare him



you, girl." His lips were set. "Why grim again for an instant. Then, tossing his cigaret away, I haven't worked since the rain he leaned across the table with a ticing! boyish toss of his head. "Let's quit "I didn't know," Lona murmured, worrying and celebrate," he said. a hot, shamed flush spreading over "I think we've both got a spree her face. "I thought you were coming to us. How about hunting

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CHAPTER EIGHT

I wanted-I couldn't let you ge

"Somebody's got to take care of

didn't you call me this afternoon?

with deft movements of his capable

smiled like that.

looking hands, she recalled her bit-

into trouble on my account!

looked.

is his office?"

working," she lied. "And besides, ourselves up a good show?" now that I have the prospects of a A show! Lona could feel her own job, you mustn't do anything- eyes brighten. It had been so many don't you see?" She was watching weary months since she had been able to afford even a movie.

"You're too hot-tempered," she "I shouldn't," she told him, trytold him. "All you men are alike. ing not to sound regretful. "You've I don't think I could bear to be done so much for me already. I mixed up in another fight. You feel-

might KILL him the way Daddy quickly. "Unless there's something She shuddered and, relaxing, he else you'd rather do. You see, girl, the scribbled note on the old enleaned across the table and patted I'm lonesome, sort of. It's a long velop Jim Claridge had given her. way from-California.

"Sorry," he said. "I wasn't think- His voice was so forlorn Lona Realties, eighth floor, Drexel building. It made me see red for a min- had to laugh. "If you put it that ing. Ask for Mr. Sanders." ute. I don't want to make any more | way it makes it a duty," she controuble for you, of course. But I ceded, her voice gayer than it had ing, that such a worn, dirty, dissure would like to get in just one been in weeks.

punch," he finished, smiling the "Only." she added, ruefully, little half-smile that Long remem- you'll have to wait until I change business addresses printed neatly bered from last night. Watching my dress. And I suspect my face in the want ads and they had never

ter doubts of the afternoon with a whimsically, tucking her arm writer, she observed-and it meant wave of shame. How could she have through his as they descended the new life! . . . or did it? thought she couldn't trust him? steps of her new boarding house a A host of doubts assailed her as With his eyes, and that smile! You half hour later.

For answer he rummaged in his wondered if he realized. pocket and drew out an old en- "How old are you, girl?" He Suppose this were only a try-out

velop. "Scribbled it down here," he looked down at her to ask, sudden- and there would be four or five or confided. "It's at 1168 Lothrop ave- ly, as they strolled, looking for a dozen others here to compete. nue. The Western Realities com- promising theater signs. pany, eighth floor, Drexel building. "I'm twenty-two," Lona told be another Hardy. Or-what really You're to bring your agency card, him.

and ask for Mr. Sanders. How does | That brought a surprised look to had made good his threat of a that sound?" he asked, passing her his rugged face. "Whew!" he ex- black-list and she would be turned claimed, boyishly. "And I thought away again. "No, no!" she kept "It sounds wonderful! I can you were about sixteen. . . Why, telling herself, reassuringly. "He scarcely believe it," Lona breathed, you're grown up. Better watch couldn't do that. I'm crazy to be studying the penciled scribbles. "If your step, James!"

you only knew-" She choked sud- He pretended to pull away from But it took all her courage to denly, and dropped the battered en- her, and Lona laughed. Laughed fling open the frosted door and step velop into her purse as if it were with a lump in her throat. To be inside. To the sandy-haired office a newly acquired treasure. What if joking in the old, sweet way.

"I'd break his neck if he tried lating thing of winking blue lights was in store for her. it!" he assured her, his face going that stood out in the thick dusk

'I'll punch his yellow face for him!" like jewels on a woman's hand. "HAPPY DAYS," it called en-

> As they came nearer, a loudspeaker began to blare from somewhere beneath the sign.

"Happy days are here again!" a Herculean voice lilted, "Ta-ta-tata-ta-TA-ti-tum-

Lona locked at the man beside "Here we are," she said, steering

him toward the sign. "Come on." Next morning, all the way across

town on the street car, crowded "But I want to!" he protested with its quota of work-bound passengers, Lona kept reading over '1168 Lothrope avenue. Western

Funny, she found herself thinkcarded thing could give her so much hope. She had read countless him light an after-dinner cigaret needs washing." She laughed again. meant anything but just-more re-with deft movements of his capable \* \* \* \* "Two derelicts together," he said, ible scrawl-Jim was a terrible

she stepped, finally, from the elecould always trust a man who At his touch Lona's heart con- vator and saw across a darkened tracted. She had been wanting to corridor the gold-lettered "WEST-"Tell me about this-job of do that very thing. But she had ERN REALITIES," of which she mine," she prompted, when he had been too timid. It was so sweet to had dreamed last night in her be close to someone again. She sleep. Suppose Jim had misunderstood the message from the agency Suppose this Sanders turned out to worried her most-suppose Hardy afraid."

boy who bobbed up at her entrance she had made good her intention | "Let's hunt up the gayest, gid- she proffered her hesitant request of hiding away, she was thinking. diest musical comedy we can find," to see Mr. Sanders with a grateful She would never have known . . . she said, with sudden upsurging glance at the empty room. She was, "You don't think that he—Mr. recklessness. "Something with lots so far as she could see, the only Hardy—might go through with of girls, and snappy songs, and applicant. That fear, at least, was that blacklist?" she asked, as a jokes—plenty of jokes." groundless. She squared her shoulsudden new fear startled her. "He As if in answer to her mood, a ders as the office boy motioned her couldn't keep them from hiring me, flashing sign a block away intruded toward the inner office and went upon her consciousness. A scintil- forward steadily to meet whatever

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Alice Renick, of Mrs. Elizabeth Young, E. Mill

New Holland, is spending a few street, fell on an icy sidewalk near weeks in Cincinnati.

M. L. Binkley, C. C. Pettit, Charles Roof, K. J. Herrmann, E. H. Rausenberger, H. E. Betz and Orville Smith attended the annual Ohio Conservation banquet in Columbus.

Forest Morris, Dean Speakman and Harry Morris, of Atlanta, monia. motored to Wileyville, W. Va., to visit with relatives.

10 YEARS AGO James M. Tootle, 60, Wayne

township, died in a Columbus hospital of lockjaw which developed after his right hand was cut with 1. Where was George Washing- he said the American frontier is a buzz saw.

college, is visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, S. Pickaway street. Mrs. F. E. Ginder, of Columbus, formerly of Darbyville, returned

Mardi Gras in New Orleans, ODDITIES OF THE WORLD

#### A copy of the Bible made to last

500 years has been placed in the It is not good manners to enter herit money or property. The child church in Lake Forest, Ill.

that the great dramatist and per- | clothing. sons who wrote about him used 56 different spellings of his name.

## 25 YEARS AGO

ed her right ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwicker returned from a visit to Marion, where they have purchased a

street, is seriously ill of pneu- gun to interfere with their sleep.

#### GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

ton born? 2. How old was he when he

Scott Eagleson, of Muskingum | died? 3. When did Washington take who was sued for divorce for strikthe United States and in what swing get away from him.

### Words of Wisdom

and Mexico. She attended the great as when it is chastised and remarks? subdued the highest reason .-

#### Hints on Etiquette

lectern of the First Presbyterian a small and crowded elevator with born today will have his bump of a cigar or cigarette in your hand curiousity well developed and will or mouth because the smoke may be of an exploring type of mind-Research work on documents of be offensive to some, or may burn A pioneer in new fields. His or her William Shakespeare has revealed someone or at least someone's imagination will be very active.

#### Today's Horoscope

Those who celebrate their birth- County, Va. Although it has a huge tongue, day today must expect a busy year the whale has very little sense of ahead. It will be a successful year, 3. April 30, 1789, in New York, however, so the activity will not where congress was then sitting.

### You're Telling Me!

The stenographer who works Court and Main streets and sprain- twenty years for a \$5 raise probably can't be blamed for believing beautiful women are smart to be

The Senate is considering revoking its permission for photographers to take occasional pictures Walter Lemley, E. Franklin during sessions. Guess it has be-

> Joe Louis' next opponent seems to be appropriately chosen. Nothing like a Roper for stringing the customers.

The senators probably misunderstood President Roosevelt. Perhaps up in Maine and Vermont.

The Chicago orchestra player the oath of office as president of ing his wife must have let his

When George cut down that cherry tree, do you suppose from a three week trip to Texas | The greatest genius is never so the old man made a few cutting

> be fruitless. All who were born on this date will have good fortune for the year, and some will in-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Bridges Creek, Westmoreland 2. Sixty-seven.

#### that there ought to be more umbia court has a very dirty case Byrd is an anti-New Dealer, Cummings, head of the justice de- ed of running a "numbers racket." Roosevelt, in naming Price's candipartment, started an investigation. They cannot be convicted of it; so, date, was endeavoring to keep He did not suspect and was not in order to convict them of politics out of judicial appointlooking for evidence of actual ju- SOMETHING, they are being pro- ments. dicial "funny-business". He was secuted as income tax evaders. I can understand that Senator

trying to investigate only charges | It is A! Capone's case. Al Byrd doesn't think so.

able publicity lately. The purity of mings's successor, Attorney Gen- income tax evader.

so. And it has been considerably bing. made over since then. I think also NOT MUCH "COLOR" YET

it scared a modicum of liberality "color" yet, as old time western plead guilty into two or three of its older-fash- gold prospectors used to express OUT OF POLITICS ioned jurists. Possibly it is a jail- it. True he has former Judge Mar- Recently the president had occa-It was complained that they were on the bench.

litigants did not get quick enough al judge is being even shot at? nor Price of Virginia made an alaction. The suggestion was made I don't know of anyone at pres- ternative suggestion. that proctors ought to be named, ent.

to accelerate proceedings-maybe To be sure, the District of Col- lick Byrd next year, on its hands. Three brothers, of Price is a "pro." Attorney General Homer S. the name of Warring, are accus- Yet the dope is that President

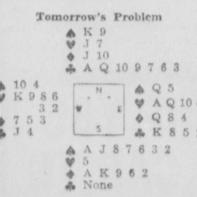
The lower federal courts have of incompetency or lassitude. | could not be convicted as a murcome in for a good bit of unfavor- Now Attorney General Cum- derer, so he was convicted as an

the supreme court's record is not eral Frank Murphy, has taken The Warrings are not so easy questioned. It was attacked as re- over his predecessor's quiz. And to convict. They got a hung jury. actionary during the administra- Murphy is dealing with stories of Retried, their second trial blows tion's fight to increase it's mem- outright nefariousness in the fed- up, because of U. S. deputy marbership some months ago but even eral judicial administration. He shals' activities to fix the new its severest critics did not say it has not progressed far enough to jury in the defense's behalf. It is was dishonestly reactionary; they have anything definite to say, but not the fault of the judge. It is only said it was tempermentally he is probing and probing and pro- the fault of his underlings. The argument is that these underlings ought to be put on a civil service that the campaign to reorganize I can't see that he's got much basis, to keep them honest. They

able offense to say so, but it is a tin T. Manton "on the pan." All sion to appoint a local federal guess that I hear whispered. the same, he hasn't "panned" any- judge in Virginia. Senators Glass At the same time that the su- thing OUT of Judge Manton yet. and Byrd, the two Virginia solons, preme bench was under fire, the The judge certainly did resign made recommendations. Senator lesser federal tribunals likewise rather peculiarly, giving rise to a Byrd is a candidate for senatorial underwent quite a raking, lot of rumors as to "racketeering" reelection in 1940. Acceptance of his recommendation would have behind on their calendars—that Aside from Manton, what feder- been helpful to him. But Gover-

Price senatorially is trying to

As it was, South made his con-



(Dealer: West. Neither side vul-

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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :-:

# · Music, Talk on England Feature Tea of D. A. R.

#### 75 Members and Guests Attend Affair

Musical numbers by the Monday Club Trio and an informal talk by Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville Librarian, made up the delightful program of the guest day tea entertained Tuesday by the Pick- TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN away Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The DRESBACH LADIES' AID, affair was in the social room of the Presbyterian church,

American flags and the flag of Ohio together with potted ferns ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID, were used in the decorations, with a splendid portrait of George Washington the center of interest

on the stage. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, regent, called the meeting to order, one verse of "America" being sung by the assemblage. The third verse of the WASHINGTON GRANGE, 16th chapter of Proverbs was read by Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, chaplain, followed by Washington's W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V. prayer for the nation. Mrs. C. C.

Watts, secretary read her report. The Monday Club Trio sang two Strauss' numbers, "All Souls' Day" and "Serenade", with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke playing the piano accompaniments. Mrs. Clark Melvin Yates are members of the

England", telling interesting and amusing incidents of her Summer visit in that country. She spoke briefly of her interesting boat trip and of the occupations of her fellow passengers. She mentioned the unexpected day's stop in France and then told some of the outstanding experiences in London before leaving for other places in England. Facts about the people both of London and the smaller cities and towns, about the food, customs, flowers and the weather of this very interesting country were delightfully recounted by Miss Wilder. At the close of her talk, she showed interesting pictures and books, she had brought

The trio sang a group of three Bird Flew," by Clokey and "April, My April," by Milligan. The appreciation of the assemblage for the unusually fine work by the trio, especially in the last group, was expressed in round after round of applause

Four members of the Nathaniel Massie Chapter, D. A. R., of Chillicothe were present. These were Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mrs. Helen Sexauer and Miss Gertrude Allen. Each responded briefly to the welcome of the regent.

Mrs. Briggs, regent, and Mrs. Paul Cromley, vice regent, presided at the beautifully arranged er and sister-in-law of the bridetea table. A large crystal bowl groom, and Miss Leona Leist were filled with red carnations, white the only attendants. snapdragons and blue iris interspersed with pussy willows cen- a blue velvet dress, fashioned with tered the patriotic decorations of a draped neckline and short puffed the table. Red candles burned in sleeves. She wore matching acfive branched crystal candelabra cessories. Pink rosebuds formed casting a soft glow over the silver her shoulder corsage. service.

general chairman of arrangements school in the class of 1937. Mr and her assisting committee included Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Chester Rockey, Mrs. Arthur Walters farm in Jackson township. Hines, Mrs. Seymour Miller, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. William Scioto Valley Grange Cromley, Miss Clara Littleton, Edith Haswell, Mrs. Henry Lewis, the grange hall north of Ashville. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Lee Shaner and Mrs. Ned Bell.

guests from Chillicothe, Williams- chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, port, Ashville, Tarlton, Kingston will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in and Circleville were present for the chapter room, Masonic the delightful affair.

#### Nebraska Grange

in the first and second degrees at | meeting of the Child Conservation the Tuesday meeting of Nebraska League Tuesday afternoon at the grange. These were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Bishop Given, S. George Bowers, Mrs. Kenneth Hol- | Court street. trey and Mr. Mossbarger.

was in the chair for the business | The meeting was given over to the session and the degree work was discussion of plans for the play conferred by the degree team of "Cinderella", a Clare Tree Major

The literary program presented by Eugene Smith, lecturer. consisted of tributes to Washington and Lincoln. C. D. Bennett was the first speaker and presented an inspirational talk on Washington. Miss Ruth Andrews told stories and anecdotes of incidents of the life of Lincoln. At the close of the talks, Mr. Bennett and Miss Andrews presented a true or false contest on Washington and Lincoln in which all the grangers took part. The result was a tie between the men and women.

The grange will meet March 7, with third and fourth degree work planned for the session.

#### Logan Elm Grange

Washington grange presented the program at the meeting of Logan Elm grange, Tuesday at

# Social Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, S. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2

home Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington township ,Thursday at 1:30 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, New American coffee shop,

Thursday at 6 p. m. FRIDAY

Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Osborn, E. Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY PHI BETA PSI, home Mrs. Delos Marcy, W. Mill street, Mon-

day at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY Will, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. Miss Wilder then talked on "My SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at

members, guests and juveniles Mrs. Virgil M. Cress.

were present.

Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, conducted the brief business session. Miss Ruby Harris and Mrs. club at its next meeting. R. C. Palm, members of Washington grange, presented accordion Mrs. Lynch Entertains and violin music in opening the program. Recitations by Earl Palm and Billy Stout followed. A paper, "The Farm Home and the Grange" Miss Mary Katherine Bowman pre- bridge party. sented a paper on the "Romances then presented by Miss Harris and hostess after the games. Mrs. Palm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist took the character parts in Club Social Session

closed the program.

#### Walker-Bumgarner Wedding

In a quiet, impressive ceremony, Miss Mary Bumgarner became the bride of Mr. Ben Walker, Sunday afternoon. The nuptial vows were Prizes in the games were won by Lunch, including a large birthexchanged at 4:30 o'clock in the Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine and Mrs. day cake, was served by Mrs. Cas-United Brethren parsonage of Ash- C. E. Groce. ville, with the Rev. O. W. Smith, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker, broth-

For her wedding, the bride chose

The new Mrs. Walker is a gradu-Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger was ate of Jackson township high Walker is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are at home to their friends on the Ralph

Scioto Valley grange will meet Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Miss Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in

#### O. E. S.

Approximately 75 members and The regular session of Circleville Temple.

### Child Conservation League

Four candidates were obligated Sixteen members attended the

Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., was in Homer Reber, worthy master, the chair for the business session. production, which the league will

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the Milk Fund of the Circleville Yates.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman gave an interesting and informative talk on Tuesday Luncheon

#### Mrs. Geib Hostess

Mrs. William K. Luse of Marion and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Circleville were guests, Tuesday, when home on E. High street.

Two tables progressed with score prizes awarded at the close of play to Mrs. Sterling Lamb and

received the bridge favors, Tuesday until 5. when Mrs. Frank Lynch entertainwas read by Mrs. Thomas Heffner. ed twelve guests at an evening Two Honored at Party

Place cards and favors approof Washington", and Mrs. Boyd priate to Washington's Birthday Rains were honored at a surprise Stout, one on the "Romances of were used on the small tables party, Tuesday evening, arranged Lincoln". Other selections were where lunch was served by the by Mrs. Robert Cassil. The affair

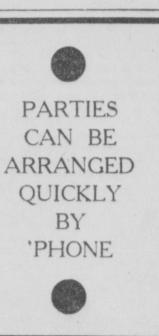
a playlet, "Button, Button", which Mrs. J. I. Smith, Sr. and Miss les of the honor guests. Mary Marfield were joint hostesses | A shower of miscellaneous gifts | cleville. The social committee headed by at a social session of their two complimented Mrs. Critchfield Mrs. Joe Anderson served delight- bridge clubs, Tucsday, at the home whose marriage of last Summer ful refreshments during the hour of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ring- was recently announced. Miss seated for the delightful luncheon er of handkerchiefs. at 12:30 o'clock.

following the luncheon hour. Miss Lucille Neuding.

#### Amateur Play

the Ladies' Aid society of the Richard Immell, Miss Reba Lee, Methodist Episcopal church will Miss Grace Teegardin, Mrs. Ritt, sponsor a play, "The Laughing Miss Mary Mackey, Miss Frances Cure", Friday in the social room Metzger, Mrs. Critchfield and Miss of the church. The play is a Rains. comedy in two acts with nine

Members of the cast include John Styers, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Walden Reichelder-



#### sponsor, March 22. Other plans fer, Lawrence Hulse, Ned Harden, included the donation of money to Sally Johnson and Miss Helen

the "Milk Situation in Pickaway A bowl of colorful Spring flowers centered the large table ville and Mrs. Jerome Warner of when Mrs. Joseph Noecker, W. Washington township were in Cir-Mound street, entertained 12 cleville, shopping, Tuesday. guests at luncheon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Glen Geib was hostess to Groom and Mrs. Howard Moore township were Tuesday visitors in members of her bridge club in her won the favors in the games of Circleville. progressive contract bridge, in play during the afternoon.

#### D. U. V. Meets

A salad was served at the small Plans were completed for the tables during the social hour. Mrs. annual patriotic tea of the Daugh-Bishop Given will entertain the ters of Union Veterans Tuesday at the business meeting in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Webbe was in the chair for the Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. G. I. session. The tea will be in the Nickerson and Mrs. Don White Post room Thursday, from 3

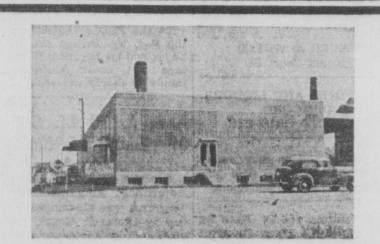
Mrs. C. L. Critchfield, formerly Alberta Grosvenor, and Miss Elma was given at the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, E. Mound street, and

gold Pike. Seventeen guests were Rains was the recipient of a show-

Contract bridge was included in Contract bridge was played at the diversions of the evening with the Marfield home, E. Main street, score prizes awarded Mrs. Ritt and

sil assisted by Mrs. Ritt. The guests were Miss Emily D. Yates, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Members of the third division of | Eleanor Ryan, Miss Neuding, Mrs.





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## Personals

Mrs. William K. Luse of Marion is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of

Mrs. Harry Grace and Mrs. Burton Stevenson of Chillicothe were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

ard Ford of Ashville were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

port was a Circleville shopper,

Mrs. Robert Fritz of Columbus

was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Elm Mary Lou Van Atta of Newark is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Thomas of W. Franklin

Mrs. Luther List of Washington township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Rav Heffner of near Ash-

Mrs. George Kern and Miss Helen Margaret Kern of Jackson

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points shopped in Circleville, Tues-

a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Speakman of near Ashville was a Circleville visitor,

Mrs. Laura Courtright of Ashville was in Circleville, Tuesday, Mrs. Jessie Tootle of Mt. Sterling

was a Tuesday shopper in Circle-

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville was a Tuesday vistor in Cir-

Mrs. P. C. Hedges and daughter,

## Today's Fashion



THE IDEA of using two colors or two fabrics in one costume is one that is gaining ground, judging by the advance models shown. Here is a charming little outfit indicative of this trend. It is of navy blue woolen and blue taffeta, the bolero jacket quilted with little self-buttons. It is lined with the binding at sleeves and borders. The dress has the popular high-draped neckline, buttoning in back. center seam front and back and a side pleat in back. Metal belt

Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Tarlton was | Doris and Mrs. A. H. Herbert of Columbus were Monday guests of their brother, B. C. Carpenter and family of near Williamsport.

> Keep butter covered as It quickly takes on flavors of other foods.



## STARS SAY-

### For Wednesday, February 22

AN IMPORTANT day for surmounting old obstacles or breaking up long-standing congestions is forecast. This might be accelerproperty values. There should be instead of chicken. very satisfactory returns for industry and application. Fulfilled ambitions are indicated, with prefer- ing from head to foot, the best ment and the solid support of eld- remedy for those spells of mid-af-

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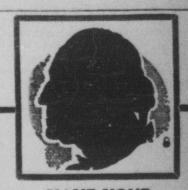
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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

# · Music, Talk on England Feature Tea of D. A. R.

75 Members and Guests Attend Affair

Musical numbers by the Monday Club Trio and an informal talk by Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville Librarian, made up the delightful program of the guest day tea entertained Tuesday by the Pick- TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN away Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The affair was in the social room of the Presbyterian church,

American flags and the flag of Ohio together with potted ferns were used in the decorations, with a splendid portrait of George Washington the center of interest

on the stage. Mrs. Bryce Briggs, regent, called the meeting to order, one verse of "America" being sung by the assemblage. The third verse of the WASHINGTON GRANGE, 16th chapter of Proverbs was read by Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, chaplain, followed by Washington's W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. A. V. prayer for the nation. Mrs. C. C.

Watts, secretary read her report. The Monday Club Trio sang two Strauss' numbers, "All Souls' PHI BETA PSI, home Mrs. Delos Day" and "Serenade", with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke playing the piano accompaniments. Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. O. E. Melvin Yates are members of the

Miss Wilder then talked on "My England", telling interesting and amusing incidents of her Summer visit in that country. She spoke briefly of her interesting boat trip and of the occupations of her fellow passengers. She mentioned the unexpected day's stop in France and then told some of the outstanding experiences in London before leaving for other places in England. Facts about the people both of London and the smaller of this very interesting country were delightfully recounted by Miss Wilder. At the close of her talk, she showed interesting pictures and books, she had brought

The trio sang a group of three selections including "Look Off! Dear Love," by Bumstead, "A My April," by Milligan. The appreciation of the assemblage for the unusually fine work by the trio, especially in the last group, was expressed in round after round

Four members of the Nathaniel Massie Chapter, D. A. R., of Chillicothe were present. These were Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, Mrs. bride of Mr. Ben Walker, Sunday following the luncheon hour. Miss Lucille Neuding. Walter Barrett, Mrs. Helen Sex- afternoon. The nuptial vows were Prizes in the games were won by Lunch, including a large birthauer and Miss Gertrude Allen. Each responded briefly to the welcome of the regent.

Mrs. Briggs, regent, and Mrs. officiating. Paul Cromley, vice regent, presided at the beautifully arranged er and sister-in-law of the bridetea table. A large crystal bowl groom, and Miss Leona Leist were filled with red carnations, white the only attendants. snapdragons and blue iris interthe table. Red candles burned in sleeves. She wore matching accasting a soft glow over the silver her shoulder corsage. service.

and her assisting committee in- Walker is engaged in farming. cluded Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Mrs. Chester Rockey, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Seymour Miller, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. William Cromley, Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Miss Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Edith Haswell, Mrs. Henry Lewis, the grange hall north of Ashville. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Lee Shaner and Mrs. Ned Bell.

the delightful affair.

#### Nebraska Grange

in the first and second degrees at meeting of the Child Conservation the Tuesday meeting of Nebraska League Tuesday afternoon at the grange. These were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Bishop Given, S. George Bowers, Mrs. Kenneth Hol- | Court street. trev and Mr. Mossbarger.

was in the chair for the business | The meeting was given over to the session and the degree work was discussion of plans for the play conferred by the degree team of "Cinderella", a Clare Tree Major the grange.

The literary program presented by Eugene Smith, lecturer. consisted of tributes to Washington and Lincoln. C. D. Bennett was the first speaker and presented an inspirational talk on Washington. Miss Ruth Andrews told stories and anecdotes of incidents of the life of Lincoln. At the close of the talks, Mr. Bennett and Miss Andrews presented a true or false contest on Washington and Lin coln in which all the grangers took part. The result was a tie between the men and women.

The grange will meet March 7 with third and fourth degree work planned for the session.

#### Logan Elm Grange

Washington grange presented the program at the meeting of Logan Elm grange, Tuesday at Pickaway school. Seventy-five

# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Charles Gilmore, S. Court street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington township ,Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, New American coffee shop, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Osborn, E. Main street, Friday

MONDAY Marcy, W. Mill street, Mon-

day at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

members, guests and juveniles

were present. Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, conducted the brief business session. Miss Ruby Harris and Mrs. R. C. Palm, members of Washington grange, presented accordion and violin music in opening the cities and towns, about the food, program. Recitations by Earl Palm customs, flowers and the weather and Billy Stout followed. A paper "The Farm Home and the Grange" was read by Mrs. Thomas Heffner. Miss Mary Katherine Bowman presented a paper on the "Romances then presented by Miss Harris and hostess after the games. Mrs. Palm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist took the character parts in Club Social Session

> closed the program. Mrs. Joe Anderson served delight- bridge clubs, Tuesday, at the home whose marriage of last Summer ful refreshments during the hour of Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ring- was recently announced. Miss

#### Walker-Bumgarner Wedding

In a quiet, impressive ceremony, Miss Mary Bumgarner became the the Marfield home, E. Main street, score prizes awarded Mrs. Ritt and exchanged at 4:30 o'clock in the Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine and Mrs. day cake, was served by Mrs. Cas-United Brethren parsonage of Ash- C. E. Groce. ville, with the Rev. O. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker, broth-

For her wedding, the bride chose tered the patriotic decorations of a draped neckline and short puffed five branched crystal candelabra cessories. Pink rosebuds formed

The new Mrs. Walker is a gradu-Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger was ate of Jackson township high general chairman of arrangements school in the class of 1937. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are at C. C. Watts, Mrs. William Mack, home to their friends on the Ralph Walters farm in Jackson township.

#### Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley grange will meet

Approximately 75 members and The regular session of Circleville guests from Chillicothe, Williams- chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, port, Ashville, Tarlton, Kingston will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in and Circleville were present for the chapter room, Masonic Temple.

#### \* \* \* Child Conservation League

Four candidates were obligated Sixteen members attended the

Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., was in Homer Reber, worthy master, the chair for the business session. production, which the league will

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sponsor, March 22. Other plans fer, Lawrence Hulse, Ned Harden, included the donation of money to Sally Johnson and Miss Helen the Milk Fund of the Circleville Yates.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman gave an interesting and informative talk on Tuesday Luncheon the "Milk Situation in Pickaway

Mrs. Geib Hostess

Mrs. William K. Luse of Marion and Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Circleville were guests, Tuesday, when Mrs. Glen Geib was hostess to Groom and Mrs. Howard Moore township were Tuesday visitors in members of her bridge club in her home on E. High street.

Two tables progressed with score prizes awarded at the close play during the afternoon. of play to Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress.

A salad was served at the small club at its next meeting.

Mrs. Lynch Entertains

received the bridge favors, Tuesday | until 5. when Mrs. Frank Lynch entertained twelve guests at an evening Two Honored at Party bridge party.

a playlet, "Button, Button", which Mrs. J. I. Smith, Sr. and Miss les of the honor guests. Mary Marfield were joint hostesses | A shower of miscellaneous gifts | cleville. seated for the delightful luncheon er of handkerchiefs.

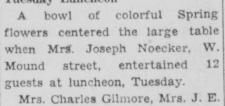
at 12:30 o'clock.

#### Amateur Play

the Ladies' Aid society of the Richard Immell, Miss Reba Lee, Methodist Episcopal church will Miss Grace Teegardin, Mrs. Ritt, sponsor a play, "The Laughing Miss Mary Mackey, Miss Frances Cure", Friday in the social room Metzger, Mrs. Critchfield and Miss spersed with pussy willows cen- a blue velvet dress, fashioned with of the church. The play is a Rains. comedy in two acts with nine characters.

Members of the cast include John Styers, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Walden Reichelder-





won the favors in the games of Circleville. progressive contract bridge, in

Plans were completed for the tables during the social hour. Mrs. annual patriotic tea of the Daugh-Bishop Given will entertain the ters of Union Veterans Tuesday at the business meeting in the Post room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Webbe was in the chair for the Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. G. I. session. The tea will be in the Nickerson and Mrs. Don White Post room Thursday, from 3

Mrs. C. L. Critchfield, formerly Place cards and favors appro- Alberta Grosvenor, and Miss Elma of Washington', and Mrs. Boyd priate to Washington's Birthday Rains were honored at a surprise Stout, one on the "Romances of were used on the small tables party, Tuesday evening, arranged Lincoln". Other selections were where lunch was served by the by Mrs. Robert Cassil. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, E. Mound street, and observed the birthday anniversar-

The social committee headed by at a social session of their two complimented Mrs. Critchfield gold Pike. Seventeen guests were Rains was the recipient of a show

Contract bridge was included in Contract bridge was played at the diversions of the evening with

sil assisted by Mrs. Ritt.

The guests were Miss Emily D. Yates, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Members of the third division of Eleanor Ryan, Miss Neuding, Mrs.





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## Personals

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Mrs. J. W. Ford and Mrs. Howard Ford of Ashville were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

port was a Circleville shopper,

was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Elm

Mrs. W. A. Thomas of W. Franklin

in Circleville. Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ash

cleville, shopping. Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points shopped in Circleville, Tues-

Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Tarlton was

Mrs. Harry Speakman of near Ashville was a Circleville visitor,

ville was in Circleville, Tuesday

Mrs. Jessie Tootle of Mt. Sterling was a Tuesday shopper in Circle-

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ash-

Miss Gift Macklin of Saltcreek

Mrs. P. C. Hedges and daughter,

Mrs. George LeMay of Williams-Mrs. Robert Fritz of Columbus

Mary Lou Van Atta of Newark is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Luther List of Washington township was a Tuesday shopper

ville and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Washington township were in Cir-

Mrs. George Kern and Miss Helen Margaret Kern of Jackson

a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Laura Courtright of Ash-

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COMMERCIAL

POINT

By Raymond Hackney

Mrs. Kate Coontz suffered a

ommercial Point-

Mrs. Horton Lawless has been

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Janie Francis, youngest daugh-

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Lloyd Dean, who is afflicted with

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week-end with her sister, Mrs.

-Commercial Point-

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Commercial Point-

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz,

Miss Dorothy Beckett and Harold

Beavers were six o'clock dinner

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rice,

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have started the construction of

their new house in Commercial

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-Commercial Point Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reichelder-

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GREENFIELD-47 E. Smith f (c) ..... Grate f ...... Wagner f ........ E. Miller f ...... Payne g ............ Newland g ......

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Circleville ... C. H. S. Res. Greenfield Res. 1 Clyburn f ...
0 Mossbarger f Kibler f 0 Allen f ... 0 Robinson f Valentine f

Davis g ....
Geib g ....
Liston g ....
Clifton g .... Kerns g .... 0 0

HENRY ENTERS TRAINING NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Henry Armstrong, the combined lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, today began arranging training plans for his March 31 Harold Norris, who is ill with bout with Davey Day, of Chicago, at Madison Square Garden, for the welter crown. Promoter Mike Jacobs arranged the bout.

SOLEM TO SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22-Ossie Solem's name today was signed to a new three-year contract as a football coach for Syracuse university. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mast, enjoyed

TARZAN TO WED AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22-Johnny Weissmuller, of Tarzan fame, is going to take a new mate. He revealed today that when his divorce from the fiery Lupe Velez becomes final - in about two Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Hack- months - he will marry Beryl San Francisco.

COOPER OILS TRAIL Cooper Oils, of Commercial Point, winners of the first half of the Heart of Ohio cage league, was Paul Hogan motored to Ironton, defeated Tuesday evening, 27-24, to spend Sunday with his parents. by the Dickerson Shoe team of Columbus.

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Probate Judge of said County. 7:30 a. m. to 7:45 a. m.

SPORTS EVENTS

zie, on Harrison Pike, 4 miles in 1939.

Harry Armstrong to defend his

tance, getting eight points before the Tigers hit the hoop. Despite the fact that the score Coca Cola and Albaugh Co. was doubled, the game was an inbowlers won two out of three teresting one from many angles. games each, Tuesday evening from The Tigers, outscored and outthe Circleville Produce and Circle- played in nearly every respect, ville Merchants teams. The were not outfought by the Mc-

matches were rolled on the C.A.C. clain boys. Many who saw the game thought that the Red and Black did a better job of football playing Tuesday evening than Coca Cola McGran ......160 179 150-489 it did at Greenfield on the grid-F. Lynch ......170 190 157-517 iron last Fall. The Tigers did very Eby ..........189 126 159-474 little clean tackling at Greenfield, Gordon ......194 145 151-490 but Tuesday evening did some neat Watts ......158 217 166-541 blocking and some very good tackling, the one put on Carl Grate by Bob Bowsher being a honey. It also marked Bowsher's exit Smith .......200 167 179-546 from the game, Greenfield started out in a rapid

> total had run to 37-12. Several of the McClain cagers hit the hoop with reckless abandon, especially R. Miller, guard, ging for the ball and by moving the leather around until an opening was found. Circleville reserves had little

Circleville has now completed \*Campbell's score does not count its regular schedule and will be idle pending the Central district tournament in Delaware, unless a

Bumgarner g (c) .. Bowsher g ...... Score by quarters: Greenfield ..... 13

McC'ville 54; Newcom'town 39
Toledo Libbey 41; Toledo Central 26
Toledo Waite 40; Tol. Macomber 16
Z'ville St. Nic. 35; Newark St. Fr. 18 0 Kerr c ..... 0 Harmount c Stebleton f 1 Polland g ... 0 2 D. Jackson c Ayers c ..... P. Jackson c

Heffner g ... Martin g ....

Officials: Dunton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Rush, Ohio University.

A Boston writer says men are for each Tuesday, Thursday and honoring Harold Dresbach, Mrs. becoming more fashion-conscious. Saturday beginning Feb. 28, from Pearl Warren and Mr. Reichelder- Dad says he becomes very fashion-

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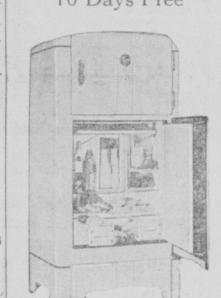
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Janie Francis, youngest daughter of Supt. P. A. Francis, is suffering from a gathered ear. -Commercial Point-Harold Norris, who is ill with

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Lloyd Dean, who is afflicted with infantile paralysis, is much im-Commercial Point-Miss Charlotte Dennis spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs.

Commercial Point-

Ralph Hutchens. Commercial Point-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mast, enjoyed | Syracuse university. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs Silas Thimmes of Lancaster.

Miss Dorothy Beckett and Harold Beavers were six o'clock dinner going to take a new mate. He guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rice, -Commercial Point-Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Hack-

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dountz

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchens have started the construction of their new house in Commercial Commercial Point-

-Commercial Point

to spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reichelderfer entertained a number of friends

# SPORTS EVENTS EASY VICTOR IN

"Two-Ton" Tony Galento pro- Rough Contest Featured by Splendid Shooting: Tiger

Reserves on Top

Greenfield McClain put a hard Boston 8, Chicago 2; New York driving and sharp shooting quintet on the Circleville Athletic Club court Tuesday evening to win a 47-23 basketball game from Circleville high school. The McClain boys were ahead the entire distance, getting eight points before the Tigers hit the hoop.

Despite the fact that the score Coca Cola and Albaugh Co. was doubled, the game was an inbowlers won two out of three teresting one from many angles. games each, Tuesday evening from The Tigers, outscored and outthe Circleville Produce and Circle- played in nearly every respect, ville Merchants teams. The were not outfought by the Mcmatches were rolled on the C.A.C. clain boys. Many who saw the game thought that the Red and Black did a better job of football playing Tuesday evening than McGran ......160 179 150-489 it did at Greenfield on the grid-F. Lynch ......170 190 157-517 iron last Fall. The Tigers did very Eby ..........189 126 159-474 little clean tackling at Greenfield, Gordon ......194 145 151-490 but Tuesday evening did some neat Watts .......158 217 166-541 blocking and some very good tackling, the one put on Carl Grate by Bob Bowsher being a honey. It also marked Bowsher's exit

Greenfield started out in a rapid Burns .......150 126 160-436 manner to gain a 13-2 margin at Leist .........123 160 147-430 the end of the first period. The Hughes ......155 157 163-475 halftime total was 27 to 7 and at Handicap ..... 87 87 87—261 the end of the third period the total had run to 37-12.

Several of the McClain cagers

hit the hoop with reckless abandon, especially R. Miller, guard, Smith ..........166 181 191-538 looking good on set shots. The enging for the ball and by moving the leather around until an opening was found. Circleville reserves had little

Handicap ..... 54 54 54-162 his bench of substitutes. The halftime score was 13 to 2. Circleville has now completed \*Campbell's score does not count its regular schedule and will be idle pending the Central district tournament in Delaware, unless a

> GREENFIELD-47 E. Smith f (c) ..... D. Grate f ....... Wagner f ...... E. Miller f .....

practice game is scheduled

Brown c
C. Grate c
R. Miller g
Payne g
Newland g Riley g ..... 19 9 12 10 47 CIRCLEVILLE-23 

Bumgarner g (c) Bowsher g ..... Liston g .....

Score by quarters:
Greenfield ..... 13 27 37 47
Girolaville ..... 2 7 12 23 C. H. S. Res. Greenfield Res. 1 Clyburn f . 0 Allen f Valentine f 0 Robinson f 0 Kerr c 0 Harmount c Stebleton f Kline f ..... D. Jackson c 1 Polland g ... 0 2 Ayers c ..... P. Jackson c Heffner g ...

Martin g ...
Davis g ....
Geib g ....
Liston g ...
Clifton g ... Officials: Dunton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Rush, Ohio University.

HENRY ENTERS TRAINING NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Henry Armstrong, the combined lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, today began arranging training plans for his March 31 bout with Davey Day, of Chicago, influenza, is still confined to his at Madison Square Garden, for the

> SOLEM TO SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22-Ossie Solem's name today was signed to a new three-year contract as a football coach for

> welter crown. Promoter Mike

Jacobs arranged the bout.

TARZAN TO WED AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22-Johnny Weissmuller, of Tarzan fame, is revealed today that when his divorce from the fiery Lupe Velez becomes final - in about two months - he will marry Beryl ney spent the week-end with their | Scott, daughter of Arthur Scott of

COOPER OILS TRAIL Cooper Oils, of Commercial Point, winners of the first half of the Heart of Ohio cage league, was Paul Hogan motored to Ironton, defeated Tuesday evening, 27-24, by the Dickerson Shoe team of Columbus.

conscious the first of each month.

A Boston writer says men are

Dated this 7th day of February, for each Tuesday, Thursday and honoring Harold Dresbach, Mrs. becoming more fashion-conscious. Saturday beginning Feb. 28, from Pearl Warren and Mr. Reichelder- Dad says he becomes very fashion-

San Francisco.

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**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** 

2-22 ACROSS 1-Woolen shirt with 22-Crane for hoisting boats a hood

24-In cocked 6-Runs 11-Fruit of the fashion 28-Wrestling 12—Bracing 13-Foot covercushion 30-Spear-

shaped

33-Three-toed

16-A chief of sloth the Dela-35-To the inware Indians 36-Gibe 19-Charge for 39-Frequently 40-To praise 41-Those who 20—Composed

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(abbr.)

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**BIG SISTER** 

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31-Player's

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34-Constella-

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22-A linen

vinegar

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tural power Answer to previous puzzle ABEL AGENDA SLEEPMARE SCAN CARE

By R. J. Scott

By Les Forgrave

POUNDCAKE

TENETS ADAM

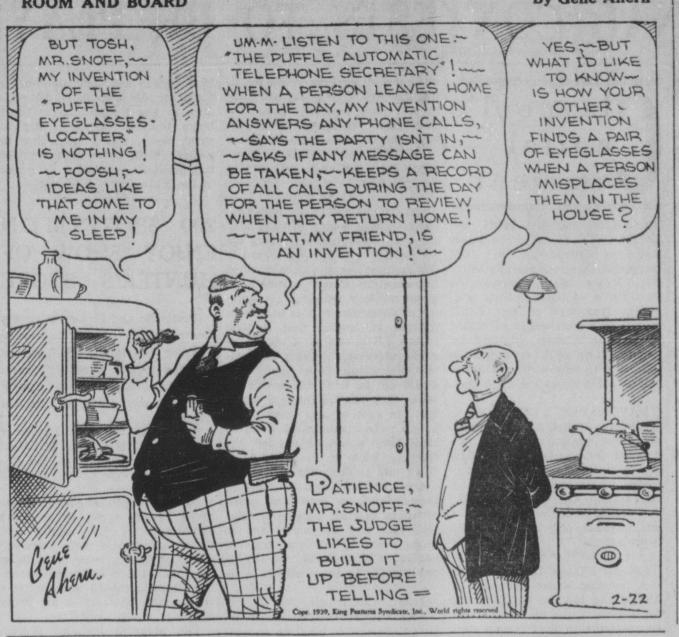


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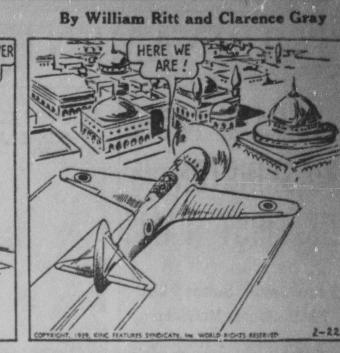














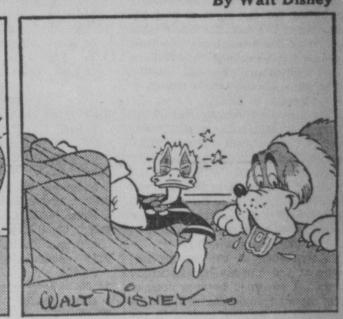






















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By R. J. Scott SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK







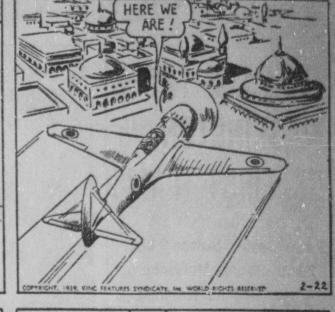


#### ROOM AND BOARD

UM.M. LISTEN TO THIS ONE .-BUT TOSH, YES .- BUT "THE PUFFLE AUTOMATIC MR. SNOFF,~ WHAT I'D LIKE TELEPHONE SECRETARY !---MY INVENTION TO KNOW-WHEN A PERSON LEAVES HOME OF THE IS HOW YOUR "PUFFLE FOR THE DAY, MY INVENTION OTHER . EYEGLASSES. ANSWERS ANY PHONE CALLS, INVENTION LOCATER' FINDS A PAIR -SAYS THE PARTY ISN'T IN, --IS NOTHING! OF EYEGLASSES ~ASKS IF ANY MESSAGE CAN WHEN A PERSON ~ FOOSH;~ BE TAKEN, -- KEEPS A RECORD MISPLACES IDEAS LIKE OF ALL CALLS DURING THE DAY THEM IN THE THAT COME TO FOR THE PERSON TO REVIEW HOUSE? WE IN MY WHEN THEY RETURN HOME! SLEEP -- THAT, MY FRIEND, IS AN INVENTION ! ... DATIENCE, MR.SNOFF, THE JUDGE LIKES TO 0 BUILD IT UP BEFORE TELLING = 2-22

#### BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern

HOW LONG BEFORE WE | EL DESERTA ? WE'LL BE OVER REACH THE SEACOAST? | THAT PORT IN LESS THAN TWO MINUTES!







By Chic Young

BLONDIE



BUT ITS YOUR BOSS, HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT AND YOU SHOULD COME TO THE PHONE



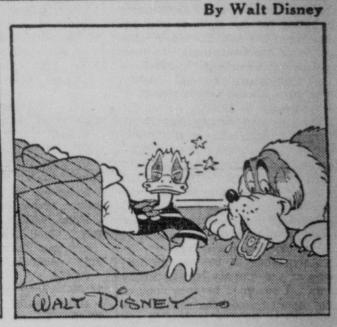


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POPEYE











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# TOURNAMENT'S QUARTERFINAL CONTESTS TO BE PLAYED THURSDAY EVE

# ASHVILLE FACES WASHINGTON '5' FIRST GAME

Four Boys' Scraps Listed For Decisions; Muhlenberg, New Holland Watched

Major teams, after drawing byes through the first round of competition, will swing into action in the Pickaway county high school cage tournament Thursday evening when the meet resumes hostilities after a rest since last Saturday

Ashville, Pickaway and Scioto, placed in separate brackets by tournament officials to prevent any possibility of their being bumped out of the race in its early stages, will face their first foes.

There will be four boys' games, Thursday, girls to resume their competition on Friday evening when Scioto and Walnut play for third place.

The first Thursday game will be between Ashville's mighty Broncs and the Washington township varsity. The Ashville boys went through the league schedule undefeated and should rate as the favorite over Washington, but the latter crew is blessed with height and fight that could produce an up-

Ashville's strength is well distributed with Gregg, Walden and Roese being potential high score men at all times. Washington's power is centered in Elliott, center, and DeLavergne, guard, although the other three starters may hit the hoop from various spots on the

Thursday's second game may be the hottest of the evening with New Holland and Muhlenberg tangling for the right to play the winner of the Ashville-Washington game in the semi-finals. In their games last week both New Holland | 12:30 Lights Out; Experimental and Muhlenberg showed ability. The score should be the closest of the tourney to date.

Pickaway's Pirates, paced by tall 7:30 Joe Penner, Comedian, George Wilson, takes on the speedy Darby township team in a 9 o'clock | 8:00 game, and Scioto matches ability with Perry township in the final game of the evening. Barring surprises, Pickaway and Scioto should go through their quarter final contests to meet in the semi-finals at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Attendance at the second session of the tourney last Saturday was not so good because none of the listed games featured teams believed to have a chance in the tournament payoff, but school officials are expecting the C. A. C. gymnasium to be filled to the roof BOOK DRAMATIZATION for the last three sessions.

#### WAYNE, JACKSON SQUADS TAKE LEAD IN PEST HUNT Playhouse starts dramatizing out-

Tabulations this week show the Wayne and Jackson township teams have a slight lead over the Deercreek-Muhlenberg township teams in the rat and pest hunt sponsored by the Mt. Pleasant

Over 5,000 pests have been destroyed. The final count will be made on March 13. The losing side will banquet the winner at Mt. Pleasant on March 17. The Ladies Aid of the church will serve a chicken dinner.

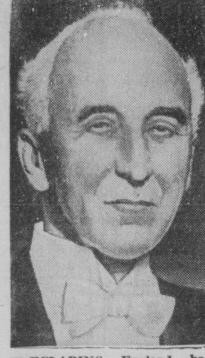
Tickets for the supper may be obtained up to March 6. No tickets will be sold after that date except for the purpose of equalizing the sides.

#### KILLER FOUND GUILTY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury in criminal court, Clyde Eisnaugle, 34, to- assed sidekick, George Shelton, beday faced a one to 20 year term in Ohio penitentiary for the fatal shooting of Russell Suydam, 43. Suydam met death following an altercation over a card game Sept. 16. The judge postponed passage of sentence pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

The Baobab trees of Majunga, Madagascar, are so huge that 15 men with arms outstretched would be needed to circle one of them. Many of the town's streets are lined with them.

# Billions for Arms



DECLARING England had reached a scale of armaments production never before touched by that nation, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, moved a resolution in parliament increasing the government's borrowing powers for defense to four billion dollars.

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Jim McWilliams' Ask-It-Basket; Quiz Program, WBNS. 8:00 Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama, WBNS.

8:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW.

8:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA. 8:30 Tommy Dorsey and His

Orchestra, WLW. 8:30 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 Star Theatre; Ken Mur-

ray, M. C., WBNS. 9:00 Fred Allen, Comedian. WLW.

10:00 Ninety-nine Men and a Girl, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WLW. 10:30 Edgar A. Guest; Stories of Achievement, WBNS. Drama, WTAM.

THURSDAY

WBNS.

Variety, WBNS.

8:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program, WLW. 9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur

Hour, WBNS. 9:00 Good News of 1939; Com-

edy and Music, WLW. 9:30 America's Town Meeting KDKA

10:00 Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, WLW. 10:00 Tune-Up Time; Comedy and Music, WBNS.

For the first time in broadcasting history, the nation's leading book publishers will cooperate unreservedly with radio when the tanding new books on the first firm of funmakers. Friday of each month.

Selected by a jury under the chairmanship of Orson Welles, the first new book dramatization will go on the air Friday, March 3, at 9 p. m., ever the coast-to-coast Columbia network. The present policy of presenting familiar books or well-known plays will be main-

the introductory dramatization, new books chosen for future broadcasts will be known as the "Playhouse Selection of the Best-New-Book of the Month." Choice will not be conwill also be dramatized.

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# BUREAU" DEATHS

Two Lives, Equipment Worth \$320,000 Lost in Tragedy

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 22-An investigation by navy Bureau of

was estimated by the navy.

ground, and four planes made safe expectations. landings at points in southern Alabama beyond the fog belt.

have to come from Washington.

## JUDGE REFUSES DARBY JUSTICE

Motion for a new trial in the helped build this country. case of Ralph Leesburg, of Scioto township, against Dennis Kautz, PERMANENT RELIEF officers is the course on engineer-Darby township justice of peace, AGENCY-Because an investiga- ing and visual communications. was overruled Tuesday by Judge tion last Fall disclosed political

\$5,000 suit against Kautz charging some form of relief will be a perm- measure by children from the false imprisonment.

come the stars of the Monday form of administration, bills to night "Model Minstrels" over CBS | this affect were placed before Con-27 Howard and Shelton made two duced by Senator Byrnes of South guest star appearances on the Carolina who advocated much the program several weeks ago and same things as contained in the scored such a success that they measure by Rep. Woodrum of Virwere signed for the new series gina. Both would abolish the which starts Feb. 27.

name group of eight male vocal- Public Works, while Rep. Woodists, but the bulk of the fun-mak- rum would set up a new Uneming will be carried by the famous ployment Relief Administration.

#### SWING SWINGS ALONG

ite popular music medium.

currently expanding, with four of tained on the remaining Fridays in Benny's leading virtuosi preparing to organize their own bands with

the Goodman blessing. The concrete results of Benny's work is the drafting of four of his pupils to satisfy the demand which they helped Goodman create! This month Teddy Wilson, pianist, fined to fiction. Biography, auto- Harry James, cornetist, Jack Teabiography, history and adventure garden, trombonist, and Toots Mondello, saxophonist, go out into the world of music with bands of

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# apital omment

CHAIN STORE LEGISLATION great value to the country. The two fatalities were Lieut. -A question under discussion is, Norman M. Ostergren, 26, of Fort Should the bill the bill providing MAIL COURSES TO TRAIN sportsman's boat and a big array Peack, Mont., and Lieut. Guil- for a Federal tax on retail stores, NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS- of guns. herme F. Presser, one of two be enacted into law? Chain store In an attempt to build up an ade-Brazilian naval officers attending companies will not be destroyed if quate force of the merchant marthe Pensacola school. Ostergren's such a bill is passed. The meas- ine, officers in the Merchant Mar- fishermen present, a casting exhiplane crashed and burned near Mc- ure is designed more for the pur- ine Naval Reserve, the Navy De-David, Fla., 25 miles away, while pose of regulating the selfishness partment trained to assume war-Presser's ship fell and burned at and prevent a few from being time duties in event of an emer-According to Station Command- there are now nearly 1,500 chain erve officers, correspondence ant Lieut. J. P. Monroe, the planes store companies and the average courses in Navy regulations. were making a last flight before chain has 35 stores. The tax Complete sets of the courses for graduating the nine students, all of proposed is not a large one, it is reference and assistance to studwhom were flying Boeing single- so small that there should be no ents have been sent to twenty seat fighters. Three instructors reason for the chain to object branch hydrographic offices of accompanying the students flew making the payment. The savings the Navy on the Atlantic, Gulf It was stated here that no in- chain stores will not be affected Lakes, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. formation of the findings of the as the tax would only affect one The correspondence courses are to investigators would be made public percent of the companies. The provide training for merchant maruntil the probe has been completed, losses through operation of the ine officers who are not able to and then an announcement would chain store system are great. attend shore classes. Those enroll-NEW TRIAL FOR tion into the hands of a few men. gation, Navy regulations and cus-

starting with the broadcast of Feb. gress. One measure was intro-W.P.A., Senator Byrnes favors With Howard and Shelton will be consolidating W.P., N.Y.A., C.C.C. an augmented orchestra and a and P.W.A. in a Department of

NATHAN STRAUS U. S. Housing Administrator recently said: "The King of Swing," Benny Expansion of the Housing Autho-Goodman, is perpetuating the royal rity's slum clearance program by line of Swingsters after first gain- | Congressional authorization of aning acceptance of swing as a defin- other \$8,000,000 for additional rehousing loans will mean full-time The royal house of Goodman is jobs for one third of all the

unemployed workers in the build- 1930 census had four children or WILL ing industry. This was set forth more, or 63 percent of all chillaypool's in a report received from the dren in the Nation. It is these dren in the Nation of Labor large families, living mostly in American Federation of Labor large families, living mostly in which urged immediate enactment rural areas, which, according to \$2,234 ESTATE of pending amendments to guar- present birth rates, will exercise antee extension and continuity of the greatest population influence

C.C.C. TRAINING BENEFI-RECENT LEGISLATION IN- CIAL-There seems to have been 200 SPORTS MEN TRODUCED-Some of the latest some misunderstanding among the measures introduced in both people of this country in regard to ENJOY SHOW OF Houses of Congress recently were: the suggestions that the Civilian Rep. May's bill containing the Conservation Corps' enrollees be HUNTER'S STORE exson Smith, of New Holland. The President's national defense pro- given military training. A numgram.; Reduction of the F.C.C. ber of objections to this have been from 7 to 3 members is advocated written in, urging that if such Aeronautics officials was under by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, training is desirable it should be way today into the crash of eight Senator King of Utah wants the made universal. Some explana- weather conditions, did not let his son, Samuel, of Circleville, and navy planes and the deaths of two President to have authorization to tion may help. These young men Tuesday night's blizzard prevent to his daughters, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. student pilots in a sudden fog late | call an arms limitation conference. | would not be tied into service be- | them from enjoying the Sports- | Isabell Stewart, of Columbus; Mrs. | cause they receive military train- men's Show presented in the Agnes Killian, Circleville, and Mrs. FAVORABLE OUTLOOK - ing. In case of war they would Armory. tory of the naval air training sta- Within the United States, business be no nearer enlistment or draft More than 200 were guests of The son is named executor. tion at Pensacola, destroyed about prospects remain favorable. In- than they would be without the the Hunter Hardware, W. Main \$320,000 worth of equipment, it dustrial production for the first training, while on the other hand, street, at the celebration, the finquarter is holding up to the fore- when and if they are enlisted or est of its type ever held in Twelve planes were in the flight, casted levels and trade is better drafted and do have this training Circleville. which took off about 5:30 p. m. than anticipated. Although there they would be just that much The show included elaborate dis-Monday. Six pilots saved them- is a decline in factory employment ahead in line for appointment as plays of all types of outdoors selves by parachuting to the and payrolls, this is in line with corporals and sergeants, and in equipment for the hunter and some cases to officers' training fisherman. There were large excamps. This would also be of hibits of fishing rods, reels, lines.

money masters. In the United gency has made available to respeople get through trading with and Pacific coasts, on the Great Millions are put out of work; net ed in the course receive two or profits from local communities are three assignments at once and drained and poured into a few after completing these, return banks in one city and in this cen- them to the educational center for ters the wealth control of the na- grading. The courses cover navi-This system is also creating a toms, seamanship, gunnery, engimonopoly and slowly destroying neering, visual communications, the competitive system that has military law, international law and naval intelligence. The most popular among the merchant marine

Leesburg obtained a \$500 ver- is necessary in relief administra- The destiny of the Nation seems dict by a jury on Feb. 14 on his tion, and because it is believed that likely to be determined in large anent part of the national economy | rural or high-birth rate areas. and should be given a permanent One-fourth of all families in the

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# OF JACOB tracks the lad noticed a break in

The will of Jacob Hunt, of New Holland, distributing an estate estimated at \$2,234.24, was admitted Tuesday to probate.

Household goods is bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Anna Derwill directs that the remainder of Josie Allen, of New Lexington.

#### LAD IS HERO

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. -Nine year old Milton Bergland was Klamath Falls' candidate for some kind of hero's reward.

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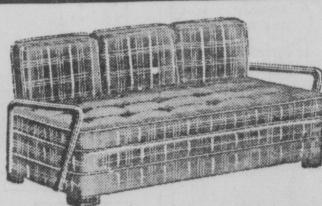
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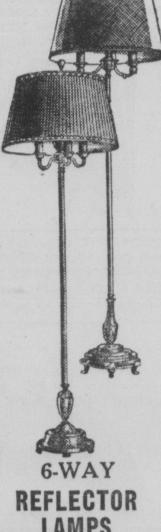
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# TOURNAMENT'S QUARTERFINAL CONTESTS TO BE PLAYED THURSDAY EVE

# ASHVILLE FACES WASHINGTON FIRST GAME

Four Boys' Scraps Listed For Decisions; Muhlenberg, New Holland Watched

Major teams, after drawing byes through the first round of competition, will swing into action in the Pickaway county high school cage tournament Thursday evening when the meet resumes hostilities after a rest since last Saturday night.

Ashville, Pickaway and Scioto, placed in separate brackets by tournament officials to prevent any possibility of their being bumped out of the race in its early stages, will face their first foes.

There will be four boys' games, Thursday, girls to resume their competition on Friday evening when Scioto and Walnut play for third place.

The first Thursday game will be between Ashville's mighty Broncs and the Washington township varsity. The Ashville boys went through the league schedule undefeated and should rate as the favorite over Washington, but the latter crew is blessed with height and fight that could produce an up-

Ashville's strength is well distributed with Gregg, Walden and Roese being potential high score men at all times. Washington's power is centered in Elliott, center, and DeLavergne, guard, although the other three starters may hit the hoop from various spots on the

Thursday's second game may be the hottest of the evening with New Holland and Muhlenberg tangling for the right to play the winner of the Ashville-Washington game in the semi-finals. In their games last week both New Holland | 12:30 Lights Out; Experimental and Muhlenberg showed ability. The score should be the closest of the tourney to date.

Pickaway's Pirates, paced by tall 7:30 Joe Penner, Comedian, George Wilson, takes on the speedy Darby township team in a 9 o'clock game, and Scioto matches ability with Perry township in the final game of the evening. Barring surprises, Pickaway and Scioto should go through their quarter final contests to meet in the semi-finals at

9 o'clock Friday evening. Attendance at the second session of the tourney last Saturday was not so good because none of the listed games featured teams believed to have a chance in the tournament payoff, but school officials are expecting the C. A. C. gymnasium to be filled to the roof for the last three sessions.

#### WAYNE, JACKSON SQUADS TAKE LEAD IN PEST HUNT

Tabulations this week show the Wayne and Jackson township teams have a slight lead over the Deercreek-Muhlenberg township teams in the rat and pest hunt sponsored by the Mt. Pleasant

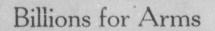
Over 5,000 pests have been destroyed. The final count will be made on March 13. The losing side will banquet the winner at Mt, Pleasant on March 17. The Ladies Aid of the church will serve a chicken dinner.

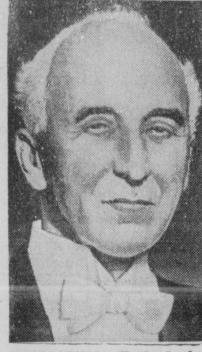
Tickets for the supper may be obtained up to March 6. No tickets will be sold after that date except for the purpose of equalizing the sides.

#### KILLER FOUND GUILTY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury in criminal court, Clyde Eisnaugle, 34, today faced a one to 20 year term in Ohio penitentiary for the fatal shooting of Russell Suydam, 43. Suydam met death following an altercation over a card game Sept. 16. The judge postponed passage of sentence pending the filing of a motion for a new trial.

The Baobab trees of Majunga, Madagascar, are so huge that 15 men with arms outstretched would be needed to circle one of them. Many of the town's streets are lined with them.





DECLARING England had reached a scale of armaments production never before touched by that nation, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, moved a resolution in parliament increasing the government's borrowing powers for defense to four billion dollars.

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Jim McWilliams' Ask-It-Basket; Quiz Program, WBNS.

8:00 Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama, WBNS. 8:00 One Man's Family; Serial

Drama, WLW. 8:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave El-

man, Interviews, KDKA. 8:30 Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, WLW.

8:30 Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 Star Theatre; Ken Mur-

ray, M. C., WBNS. 9:00 Fred Allen, Comedian. WLW.

10:00 Ninety-nine Men and a Girl, WBNS. 10:00 Kay Kyser's College of

Musical Knowledge, WLW. 10:30 Edgar A. Guest; Stories of Achievement, WBNS.

Drama, WTAM.

8:00 Kate Smith's Songs and Variety, WBNS.

8:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program, WLW. 9:00 Major Bowes' Amateur

Hour, WBNS. 9:00 Good News of 1939; Com-

edy and Music, WLW. 9:30 America's Town Meeting KDKA

10:00 Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, WLW. 10:00 Tune-Up Time; Comedy

and Music, WBNS.

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investigation by navy Bureau of Monday.

was estimated by the navy.

ground, and four planes made safe expectations. landings at points in southern Alabama beyond the fog belt.

The two fatalities were Lieut.

investigators would be made public until the probe has been completed, and then an announcement would have to come from Washington.

#### JUDGE REFUSES NEW TRIAL FOR DARBY JUSTICE

Motion for a new trial in the helped build this country. case of Ralph Leesburg, of Scioto Darby township justice of peace. Meeker Terwilliger.

dict by a jury on Feb. 14 on his tion, and because it is believed that likely to be determined in large \$5,000 suit against Kautz charging some form of relief will be a permfalse imprisonment.

27 Howard and Shelton made two duced by Senator Byrnes of South which starts Feb. 27.

an augmented orchestra and a and P.W.A. in a Department of name group of eight male vocal- Public Works, while Rep. Woodreservedly with radio when the ists, but the bulk of the fun-mak- rum would set up a new Unem-Playhouse starts dramatizing out- ing will be carried by the famous ployment Relief Administration.

Selected by a jury under the SWING SWINGS ALONG

first new book dramatization will Goodman, is perpetuating the royal rity's slum clearance program by go on the air Friday, March 3, at line of Swingsters after first gain- Congressional authorization of an-9 p. m., ever the coast-to-coast Co- ing acceptance of swing as a defin- other \$8,000,000 for additional re-

The royal house of Goodman is jobs for one third of all the well-known plays will be main- currently expanding, with four of Benny's leading virtuosi preparing to organize their own bands with the Goodman blessing.

The concrete results of Benny's for future broadcasts will be work is the drafting of four of known as the "Playhouse Selection his pupils to satisfy the demand of the Best-New-Book of the which they helped Goodman create! Month." Choice will not be con- This month Teddy Wilson, pianist, fined to fiction. Biography, auto- Harry James, cornetist, Jack Teagarden, trombonist, and Toots Mondello, saxophonist, go out into the world of music with bands of

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# apital omment

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 22-An President's national defense pro- given military training. A num-Aeronautics officials was under by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, training is desirable it should be way today into the crash of eight Senator King of Utah wants the made universal. Some explana- weather conditions, did not let his son, Samuel, of Circleville, and navy planes and the deaths of two President to have authorization to tion may help. These young men Tuesday night's blizzard prevent to his daughters, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. student pilots in a sudden fog late | call an arms limitation conference. | would not be tied into service be- | them from enjoying the Sports- | Isabell Stewart, of Columbus; Mrs.

-A question under discussion is, Norman M. Ostergren, 26, of Fort | Should the bill the bill providing | MAIL COURSES TO TRAIN sportsman's boat and a big array

\* \* \* AGENCY—Because an investigawas overruled Tuesday by Judge tion last Fall disclosed political abuses in relief, because economy Leesburg obtained a \$500 ver- is necessary in relief administra- The destiny of the Nation seems come the stars of the Monday form of administration, bills to night "Model Minstrels" over CBS | this affect were placed before Constarting with the broadcast of Feb. gress. One measure was introguest star appearances on the Carolina who advocated much the program several weeks ago and same things as contained in the scored such a success that they measure by Rep. Woodrum of Virwere signed for the new series gina. Both would abolish the W.P.A., Senator Byrnes favors With Howard and Shelton will be consolidating W.P., N.Y.A., C.C.C.

NATHAN STRAUS U. S. Housing Administrator recently said: "The King of Swing," Benny Expansion of the Housing Authohousing loans will mean full-time

ing industry. This was set forth more, or 63 percent of all chillaypool's in a report received from the dren in the Nation. It is these told train officials that their "rail-American Federation of Labor large families, living mostly in of pending amendments to guar- present birth rates, will exercise the program.

C.C.C. TRAINING BENEFI-RECENT LEGISLATION IN- CIAL-There seems to have been 200 SPORTS MEN TRODUCED-Some of the latest some misunderstanding among the measures introduced in both people of this country in regard to ENJOY SHOW OF Houses of Congress recently were: the suggestions that the Civilian Rep. May's bill containing the Conservation Corps' enrollees be HUNTER'S STORE gram.; Reduction of the F.C.C. ber of objections to this have been from 7 to 3 members is advocated written in, urging that if such cause they receive military train- men's Show presented in the Agnes Killian, Circleville, and Mrs. FAVORABLE OUTLOOK - ing. In case of war they would Armory tory of the naval air training sta- Within the United States, business be no nearer enlistment or draft tion at Pensacola, destroyed about prospects remain favorable. In- than they would be without the the Hunter Hardware, W. Main \$320,000 worth of equipment, it dustrial production for the first training, while on the other hand, street, at the celebration, the finquarter is holding up to the fore- when and if they are enlisted or est of its type ever held in Twelve planes were in the flight, casted levels and trade is better drafted and do have this training Circleville. which took off about 5:30 p. m. than anticipated. Although there they would be just that much The show included elaborate dis-Monday. Six pilots saved them- is a decline in factory employment ahead in line for appointment as plays of all types of outdoors selves by parachuting to the and payrolls, this is in line with corporals and sergeants, and in equipment for the hunter and some cases to officers' training fisherman. There were large excamps. This would also be of hibits of fishing rods, reels, lines. CHAIN STORE LEGISLATION great value to the country.

Peack, Mont., and Lieut. Guil- for a Federal tax on retail stores, NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS- of guns. herme F. Presser, one of two be enacted into law? Chain store In an attempt to build up an ade-Brazilian naval officers attending companies will not be destroyed if quate force of the merchant mar- tation of "liars" licenses to some the Pensacola school. Ostergren's such a bill is passed. The meas- ine, officers in the Merchant Mar- fishermen present, a casting exhiplane crashed and burned near Mc- ure is designed more for the pur- ine Naval Reserve, the Navy De- bition, motion pictures of northern David, Fla., 25 miles away, while pose of regulating the selfishness partment trained to assume war- fishing trips, and presentation of Presser's ship fell and burned at and prevent a few from being time duties in event of an emermoney masters. In the United gency has made available to res-According to Station Command- there are now nearly 1,500 chain erve officers, correspondence ant Lieut. J. P. Monroe, the planes store companies and the average courses in Navy regulations. were making a last flight before chain has 35 stores. The tax Complete sets of the courses for graduating the nine students, all of proposed is not a large one, it is reference and assistance to studwhom were flying Boeing single- so small that there should be no ents have been sent to twenty seat fighters. Three instructors reason for the chain to object branch hydrographic offices of accompanying the students flew making the payment. The savings the Navy on the Atlantic, Gulf people get through trading with and Pacific coasts, on the Great It was stated here that no in- chain stores will not be affected Lakes, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. formation of the findings of the as the tax would only affect one The correspondence courses are to percent of the companies. The provide training for merchant marlosses through operation of the ine officers who are not able to chain store system are great. attend shore classes. Those enroll-Millions are put out of work; net ed in the course receive two or profits from local communities are three assignments at once and drained and poured into a few after completing these, return banks in one city and in this cen- them to the educational center for ters the wealth control of the na- grading. The courses cover navition into the hands of a few men. gation, Navy regulations and cus-This system is also creating a toms, seamanship, gunnery, engimonopoly and slowly destroying neering, visual communications, the competitive system that has military law, international law and naval intelligence. The most popular among the merchant marine township, against Dennis Kautz, PERMANENT RELIEF officers is the course on engineering and visual communications.

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LAD IS HERO

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. -Nine year old Milton Bergland was Klamath Falls' candidate for some kind of hero's reward. While playing on the train

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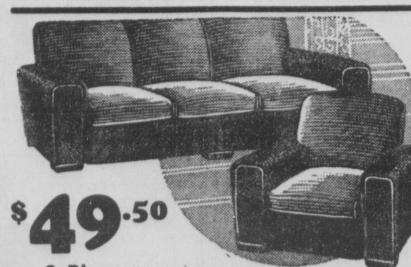
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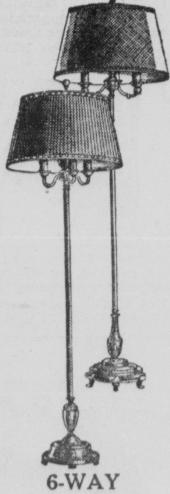


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